THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

Hello Rainbows!

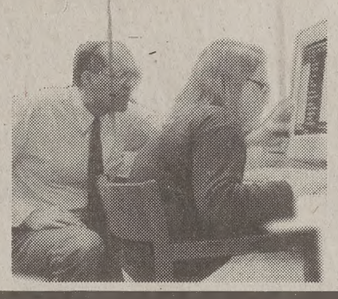
Coming off a big win over Utah, the Cougars look to go undefeated as they host Hawaii.

Page 8

Access

A part of the renovation of the library has been to make it more accessible to all.

Page 5



Common cents

People are stocking up on the one-cent stamps to cover the postage increase.

Page 12

...day's
...ther:
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The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 75

...s official: Mike's out

...ssociated Press

...) — The NBA's greatest ...tit official Wednesday. ...ordan retired from the ...lls after 13 seasons, six ...ps and countless soaring ...he left open the slightest ...hat he might return one

..., I'm exhausted. I don't ...a challenge," Jordan said ...onference at the United ...re a bronze statue of him ...ide. "Physically, I feel ...

... perfect time for me to ... from the game. I'm at ...hat."

...d he was "99.9 percent" ...ld never return and added, ...read that for what it's ...n very secure in my deci-

...ssed why he wouldn't say ... percent certain, Jordan ...use it's my 1 percent and

...ordan's retirement broke ...y, but he had refused to ...until Wednesday. After ...Bulls to their sixth cham- ...st June, Jordan said he ... an announcement on his ... once the NBA lockout

...rs and owners reached a ...ek to save what's left of ...and everyone's next ques- ...whether Jordan would

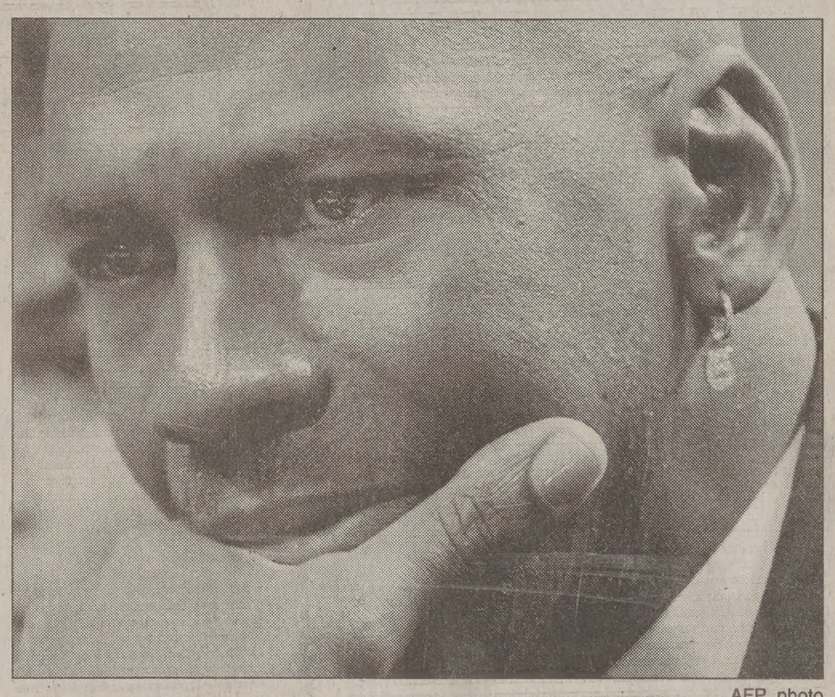
...n era included five MVP ...scoring titles, 12 All-Star ...es and many magic ...rom last-second shots to ...l scoring outbursts. More ...Jordan had charm and a ...age that earned him multi- ...lar sponsorship deals and ...n non-sports fans.

...o be the best basketball ...uld be," said Jordan, who ...by his wife, Juanita, Bulls ...erry Reinsdorf and NBA ...er David Stern. "I've had ..."

...uded to his first retirement ...hen he briefly pursued a ...al baseball career before ...te in the 1994-95 season.

... do this again," he said to ...ws conference.

...oint, the Bulls unveiled a ...he rafters from Jordan's



AFP photo

Michael Jordan listens to a question from the media Jan. 13 at the United Center, after announcing that he will retire. Jordan played 13 seasons in the NBA, won six NBA titles, five NBA Most Valuable Player Awards, ten scoring titles and 12 All-Star game appearances.

first retirement. It said "Jordan 1984-1993" — but will now be updated.

Asked if he had lost his desire to play, he said: "The desire is always going to be there." But he said he wanted to make sure that the desire was there "not one-fourth of the time I step onto the court, but every time."

Jordan, who had a bandage on his right index finger, said he severed a tendon while trying to cut a cigar and would need surgery. But he said he had already decided to retire before the accident.

"I'm just going to enjoy life and do things I've never done before," he said.

He said he looked forward to being a parent and would "live vicariously through my kids," whether or not they played basketball.

"My life will take a change," said Jordan, adding that he also will tend to his many business interests. He makes an estimated $45 million a year from endorsements.

Added his wife: "I see Michael doing a lot more carpooling."

Reinsdorf called Jordan's announcement "a tough day for basketball fans all over the world."

"This is a day I hoped would never come," he said.

Countered Stern: "I disagree with Jerry. This is a great day. The greatest basketball player in the history of the game is getting the opportunity to retire with the grace that described his play."

Asked after the news conference how the league would survive after the nasty six-month lockout and Jordan's retirement, Stern said: "We're going to be in fine shape."

At the White House Wednesday, President Clinton said Jordan had "a remarkable set of qualities of mind, body and spirit ... and always expected to do whatever he tried to do."

"I think it's appropriate that the sports fans around America take a day or two to `Ooh' and `Ahh' and hold their breath again and be glad again."

Jordan, 35, said he hoped the Bulls would re-sign teammate Scottie Pippen but added that was only his opinion and that he didn't know what decisions the team would make.

"We set high standards around here," he said.

Jordan met with a few teammates at his home Monday and told them the abbreviated, 50-game season wasn't enough of a challenge.

Now, Jordan goes out as he always wanted — on top.

Y makes graduation easier

By TAWNA TURNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students can now graduate eight credits sooner. Starting this semester, the credit requirement for graduation will drop from 128 credits to 120 credits.

General education requirements and specific major requirements will not change, only the overall credit requirement.

Associate Academic Vice President Noel B. Reynolds said the change will affect approximately 15 to 20 percent of undergraduates — primarily those with smaller major requirements. He said lowering the graduation requirement will allow some students to graduate a whole semester earlier, although most students graduate with more than 128 credits and won't be affected.

Sara Carruth, a junior from Laguna Nigel, Calif., majoring in chemistry, said although her major isn't small, the change will still help her.

"I was going to have to go Spring or Summer Term in order to graduate on time, but now I won't have to go to school this summer," she said.

Reynolds said the change is effective immediately and may allow some students to go only part-time, while others may discover they don't have to take any more classes. Students who fall in these categories can drop their current classes without penalty.

Brian Ladd, academic adviser for political science and anthropology majors, said the change will have a tremendous affect on those majors.

"It's going to make a big difference there ... I've got students in poly sci and anthropology that can graduate now because they only had a few credits left."

The change came after a careful comparison with other accredited universities. A study by BYU administration found that 120 credit hours was the average graduation requirement at most colleges. This translates to 15 credits a semester for eight semesters. BYU students have been under a 16 credit/eight semester plan.

Not only does this change help students, it facilitates the university's concern about helping students graduate faster. Reynolds estimates an increase in enrollment of a few hundred students a year.

"It is hoped that this will make it possible to let more people be BYU students — that's the objective," Reynolds said.

Utah Democrats meet

By NATHAN THOMPSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The 1999 Legislative session has almost begun and Salt Lake City is already starting to bustle with political fervor.

The Utah Democrats are preparing for next week's commencement. Last night, in association with their annual Legislative Ball, the Utah Democrats invited Al From, president of the Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) as a guest speaker.

Prior to From's address to Utah Democrats, a press conference was held to inform the public of From's intentions in coming to Utah.

As president of the DLC, From has helped bring the Democratic Party and various political platforms into the limelight.

From is a friend of President Clinton and worked closely with him in 1985, when the DLC was established. From also played a prominent role in the 1992 election of Clinton campaign as a "New Democrat."

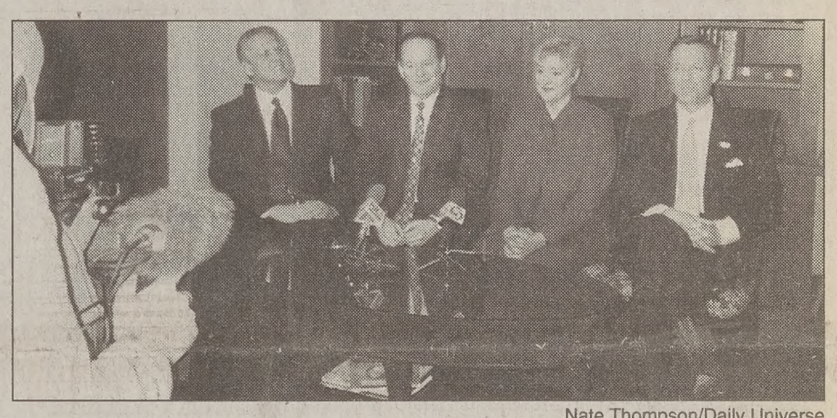
Before the press conference, From also met with Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the LDS Church and discussed what the Democratic Leadership Council embraces and espouses. The shared values of their organizations and their emphasis on personal responsibility, opportunity, tolerance, and inclusion were a positive for From.

The DLC president said his meeting with the Elders of the LDS Church was very productive. He also said the DLC is not liberal or conservative and that it reflects LDS values in family and opportunity. In private conversation, From recounted his military days with members of the LDS Church and the impression they made upon him.

According to From, the United States is in a new era of politics that are much different than past politics.

The DLC is dedicated to new politics that will define how politics will work into the next century and " after Clinton has ended his term in office in 2001."

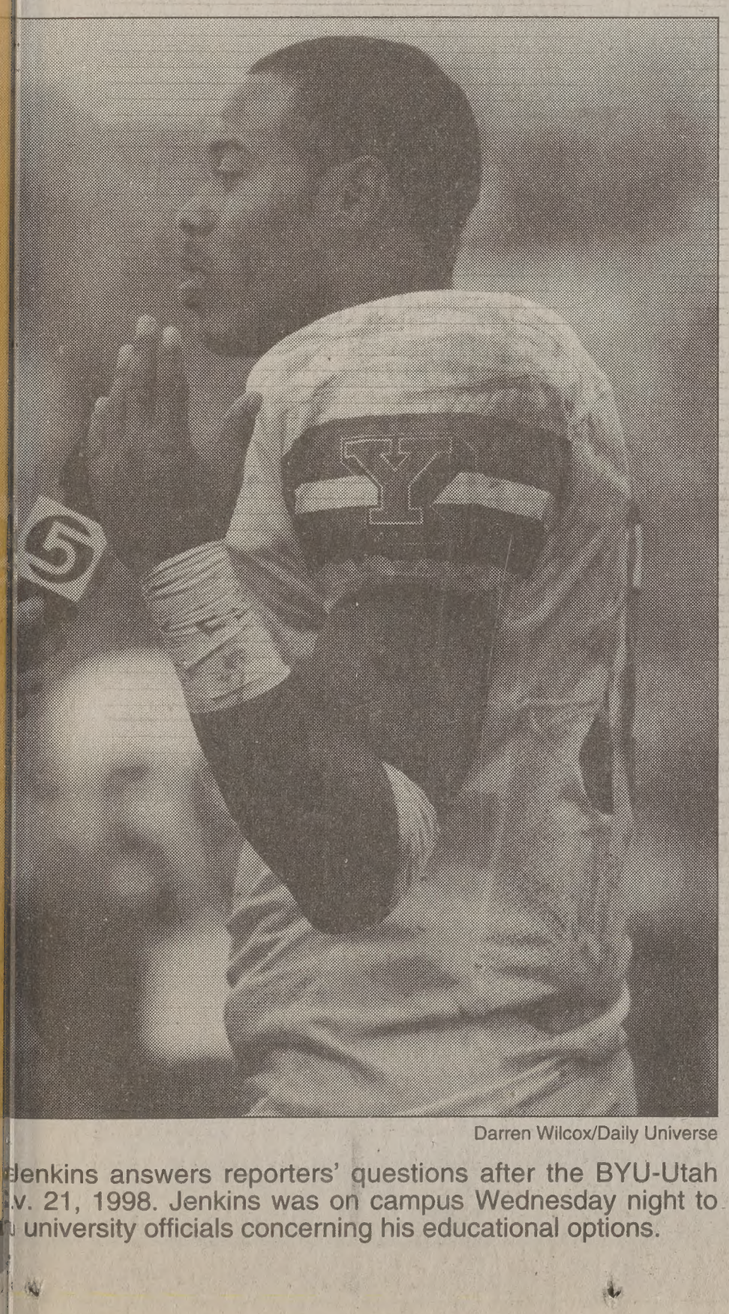
The DLC has five principles it feels will help Democrats regain ground in Utah and the Intermountain West. These principles include providing service opportunities for all citizens, protecting family values, and rejecting the left-right division and ethic.



Nate Thompson/Daily Universe

Utah Democrats meet to discuss their goals and strategies. Utah House Minority Leader David Jones, President of theDemocratic Leadership Council, Megan Holbrook, and Utah Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell were among those in attendance.

...nkins meets with Y officials



Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

...Jenkins answers reporters' questions after the BYU-Utah ...v. 21, 1998. Jenkins was on campus Wednesday night to ... university officials concerning his educational options.

By GREGORY BENNETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Less than three weeks after former BYU running back Ronney Jenkins was expelled from the university, he returned to campus Wednesday to discuss his future educational options with university officials.

According to a BYU news release, the meeting took place Wednesday at 4 p.m. and was attended by President Merrill J. Bateman, Advancement Vice President Fred Skousen, Jenkins and members of his family. The meeting was held at the request of Jenkins.

Pres. Bateman affirmed Jenkins will not be readmitted to BYU. The university, however, released Jenkins from his scholarship in order to allow him to pursue other athletic and academic options.

The news release stated that "while Ronney will not be able to compete for the Cougars, the university does not desire to inhibit Ronney's academic pursuits nor his collegiate football career."

> **"The university does not desire to inhibit Ronney's academic pursuits nor his collegiate football career."**
>
> *-- BYU news release*

The news release also stated that Jenkins' violations of the Honor Code do not include legal wrongdoing, according to BYU's knowledge.

Jenkins, who was dismissed from the university Dec. 24 for Honor Code violations, was the leading rusher for the usually pass-happy Cougars and was the team's second leading scorer behind kicker Owen Pochman.

Jenkins ended the regular season with 1216 yards rushing and 349 yards receiving. He also scored 15 touchdowns, 13 of which were on the ground.

The December expulsion wasn't Jenkins' first run in with the university over an Honor Code violation. Jenkins sat out the 1997 season after being suspended by the school, but returned for the 1998 season.

Jenkins and defensive back Heshimu Robertson, who is suspended from the university until Fall Semester 1999 also for an Honor Code violation, were informed days before the team's trip to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. that they would not be playing. The Cougars lost the game to Tulane 41-27.

Per NCAA rules, if Jenkins transfers to another Division I school, he must sit out a full season. Jenkins used his redshirt season with the 1997 suspension, and if he were to sit out next season, he would be left with only his senior season.

Another option Jenkins had was early entry into the National Football League draft, but the deadline for that decision has passed.

Jenkins may also take his skills, which left him only 930 yards shy of the BYU all-time rushing record currently held by Jamal Willis, to an NCAA Division II school where he would be able to play next season.

In his freshman year, Jenkins had 733 rushing yards and 11 rushing touchdowns, and was WAC Freshman of the Year.

Salt Lake officials avoid IOC sanctions

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) - The IOC has ruled out sanctions against Salt Lake City officials in connection with the Olympics' biggest corruption scandal, an IOC investigator said Wednesday.

"The commission will not recommend any action against Salt Lake City," said Jacques Rogge, a member of the IOC panel looking into allegations of bribery in the city's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. "There is no action to be taken."

Rogge confirmed that up to 12 International Olympic Committee members have been implicated in the inquiry but rejected calls for IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch's resignation as "ridiculous."

He also said the IOC was prepared to investigate charges of corruption in other host city election campaigns, including claims that Sydney officials were approached for bribes during their successful bid for the 2000 Summer Games.

Rogge, a Belgian member of the IOC's executive board, said the six-man investigative panel had considered sanctions against Salt Lake officials.

But he said such action was ruled out when the organizing committee's two top officials, President Frank Joklik and Vice President Dave Johnson, resigned last week amid four investigations of cash payments, lavish gifts and scholarships from Salt Lake bidders to IOC members.

"The people who were in the bid are no more," Rogge said in a telephone interview. "They took the actions they thought were needed."

Robert Garff, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee board, said he had been assured Salt Lake would not be punished if it took action to root out bid officials responsible for lavish gifts and payments.

"If we had been sinister, hiding and not acted swiftly in separating ourselves from the bid committee, somebody could have asked for something different," Garff said.

The head of the bid committee, Tom Welch, also is no longer associated with the Games. He resigned as president of the organizing committee last year after being charged with spouse abuse, and Joklik said the organizing committee would end Welch's pension and $10,000-a-month consulting contract.

"The only action we could have discussed was against the people in the bid committee who were still on the organizing committee," Rogge said. "As they have resigned, there is definitely no need for action. This does not imply any judgment on their behavior at this stage."

Rogge said he thinks "around a dozen" IOC members had been implicated in the investigation.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Irish schoolgirl makes e-mail faster

BLARNEY, Ireland — A 16-year-old Irish schoolgirl may have made e-mail even faster.

Sarah Flannery from Blarney, Ireland, is being hailed as a mathematical genius for devising a new code for sending e-mail — and is being flooded by job offers from computer firms, the Times of London said Wednesday.

Her new code is 10 times faster than the current code used for e-mails, created by three students at MIT in 1977, the paper said. Flannery's code is equally secure as well.

Flannery, who unveiled the code at the Irish Young Scientists and Technology Exhibition last weekend, said she wants to publish her discovery rather than patent it because she doesn't want people to have to pay to use it.

"I had do a lot of stuff before I finalized the theory," Flannery said.

Flannery will represent Ireland in the European Union Science Contest in Greece in September.

Court favors 'dumped' patients

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, on Wednesday, made it easier to sue hospitals for "dumping" patients in need of emergency care onto other facilities.

Wednesday's decision, a victory for Wanda Johnson of Bardstown, Ky., was expected. The decision said a plaintiff does not have to prove any "improper motive" behind the transfers from one facility to another.

When the case was argued last month, a lawyer for the hospital Johnson sued conceded that the law does not require such proof.

Johnson says she was prematurely transferred to an Indiana nursing home after a six-week stay at a Louisville hospital in 1992. She was being treated at the hospital after she was run over by a truck.

Johnson's lawsuit contends at the time of her transfer, her health remained in a volatile state, and that after the transfer, her health deteriorated.

The justices refused to bar Johnson's $10 million lawsuit, and sent the case back to the lower courts.

Hay fire is outcome of meat protest

WASHINGTON — Capitol police rounded up 12 members of an animal-rights group Wednesday after they set bales of hay afire on the Capitol steps to protest government plans to help the pork industry.

"The pork industry is a violent and bloody industry. It should be outlawed, not subsidized," said Michael McGraw, a New York-based spokesman for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Capitol Police spokesman Dan Nichols said three of the 12 were arrested after the incident on the lower west terrace and charged with igniting an incendiary charge on the Capitol grounds, arson and destruction of property, all felonies.

Nichols said nobody was hurt.

After District of Columbia firefighters put out the flames, they shoveled up the damp hay as tourists milled about on the Capitol's west steps. The protest area was blocked off with yellow police tape, and the protesters, including a man in a 6-foot-tall pig costume, sat inside the tape.

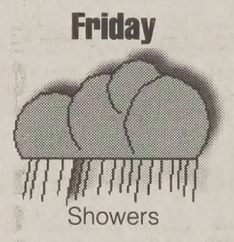
Albanian leader's aide shot, killed

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A key aide to Kosovo Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova was shot and killed Wednesday, hours after Yugoslav's hard-line president set a deadline for rebels in Kosovo to release eight Yugoslav soldiers.

Enver Maloku, head of the Kosovo Information Center that reflects the views of the Rugova camp, was attacked outside his home in Pristina and died later at a hospital, said Sandy Blyth of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Maloku was targeted by assassins in November but escaped unharmed. Just like in November, Wednesday's shooting fueled speculation that it was linked to the rivalry between Rugova and the Kosovo Liberation Army, which is holding the captives and was warned today by President Slobodan Milosevic that time was running out before a major crackdown.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	48 as of		
Low	33 5 p.m.	Party Cloudy	Showers
Precipitation		High 45	High 47
Yesterday	trace	Low 7	Low 8
Month to date	.42"		
Year to date	.42"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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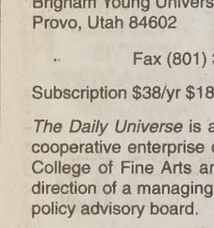
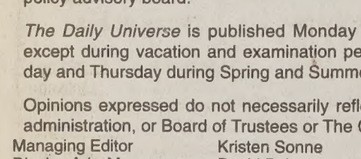
Scripture of the Day



"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and sicknessess of his people.

"And he will take upon him death, that he may loose the bands of death which bind his people; and he will take upon him their infirmities, that his bowels may be filled with mercy, according to the flesh, that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

-- Alma 7:11-12



Mike Condie likes this scripture because "it reminds me that Christ knows what we are going through." Condie is a senior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in accounting.

SLC residents vent about 2002 gam

By KAREN ROCHESTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake City residents took the opportunity Wednesday night to address concerns about the 2002 Winter Games to a panel of Salt Lake Olympic Committee members and government officials.

Several residents at the meeting called the 2002 Olympics "the greatest snow job in the world."

Lola Stopper, a Salt Lake City resident, said people are not ready for what the Olympic games will bring.

The recent scandal with SLOC members was the focus of the question and answer portion of the forum.

Deeda Seed, Salt Lake City Council member, said the public's trust has been violated.

"We need to take some responsibility and apologize for the problems at hand," Seed said.

Seed said the Salt Lake City Council lost control of the situation. Now it must take back control and build the reputation of the community to where it was before the investigation took place.

Ken Bullock, a member of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said he thinks it is sad to see the anger among the public.

"(The anger) is justifiable because of the promises made and the actions taken," Bullock said.

Bullock said it may come down to cutting some events from the Olympics, but if it helps the public, that is what will be done.

John Pace, an Olympic critic, said when the scandal broke, trustees ran for cover and placed the blame on everyone else instead of taking responsibility.

"The public needs to be protected from the games," Pace said.

The committee said that the SLOC should not take all of the responsibility. The IOC is also [illegible] for the fact that they accepted the money [illegible]

Many residents felt the committe[e] should resign because of their involve[ment] scandal.

Residents said replacements on the S[LOC] come from the community.

John Fowler, state Olympic Coordinat[or] need to wait for the ethic committee [to] decisions."

The panel also discussed how the s[candal] affect the Salt Lake City community.

"Things can be done to ensure that the [people] are not left paying the bills," Fowler s[aid], not mention what actions could be taken.

The SLOC must deal with the issue o[f] million needed to host the games when [many] nesses don't want to affiliate with the sca[ndal].

"Business do not want to be tainted [by] sponsorship," Seed said.

Catholic archives restored

By KATIE PARKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students worked with the congregation of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church recently to restore the archives.

History students under the direction of Gary Daynes, assistant professor of history at BYU, volunteered during Fall Semester to help Reverend William Flegge and his congregation preserve their history and enhance their future as a parish.

Parish members attending and teaching at BYU were key supporters and links for the project conducted by the students, said Alison Whiting, 25, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in history.

Juliana Boerio-Goates, professor of chemistry and former president of the Parish Council, aided in establishing direct ties between BYU students and members of the Catholic congregation, Whiting said.

At first the congregation was skeptical in allowing Latter-day Saints to start this project, Whiting said. But through the efforts of Boerio-Goates and Emily Kromke, a junior from Ocala, Fla., majoring in political science and history and a member of the parish, the students were able to gain the trust of the congregation, she said.

The completed project, consisting of an online museum with pictures of the old building, documents outlining the establishment of Catholicism in Utah and oral histories from congregation members was presented to the Provo City Landmark Commission last Wednesday.

Pamphlets were created by BYU history students highlighting the story of the parish, printed in English and Spanish, and given to congregation members.

Flegge described his feelings as pure gratitude to the students for the thorough and professional job they did for the parish.

The 106-year-old parish is forced to move to Orem due to the age of the building, repair expenses and limited parking, Flegge said.

Daynes saw the move as an opportunity for his students to gain hands-on experience in researching, collecting, and documenting this religious history, he said.

The students were encouraged by Dayle to attend mass to get a feel of the faith they would be researching.

The parish holds seven masses every weekend said Flegge, four in English and three in Spanish.

The archive can be found on the Web at: fhss.byu.edu/history/courses/ucm.

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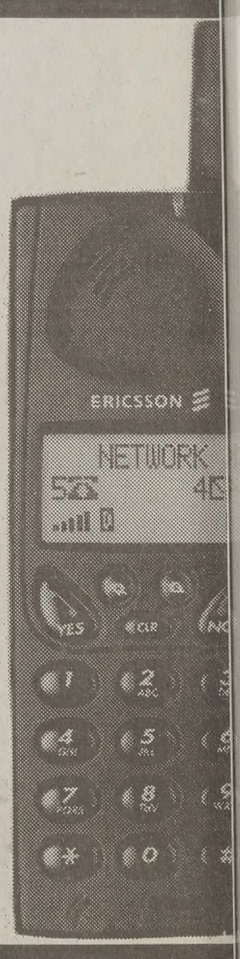


For details call 374-3616 or come see us at 286 N. University Ave.

linton focuses on U.S. issues

Associated Press

NGTON — On the eve of arguments in his trial, Clinton said Wednesday he to spend as little time think- " his impeachment as possi- ocus instead on issues facing s. "I trust that the right thing ne," he said.

hile, Clinton's lawyers told in a legal brief that they had ation to turn away an unwise arranted" House impeach- t threatens the American y.

ote the American people ren- is hanging in the balance," dential lawyers said in their f, arguing that there are no onstitutional or factual or removal of the president. is strong agreement among onal and legal scholars and s that the substance of the oes not amount to impeach- nses," the attorneys wrote. d the allegations "do not satisfy the stringent showing by our Founding Fathers to remove a duly elected president from office, either as a matter of fact or law."

Clinton spoke for the first time about the crisis since his impeachment last month: "I think the Senate has to deal with that. We filed our brief today. It makes our case. The important thing for me is to spend as little time thinking about that as possible and as much time working on the issues we are here to discuss.

"They have their job to do in the Senate and I have mine and I intend to do it," he said.

The president indicated he has no plans to address the impeachment matter in his State of the Union speech Jan. 19.

"I think the American people have heard about that quite extensively and my understanding is that I should do their business," he said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., suggested Wednesday that Clinton should delay his State of the Union speech "because of the awkwardness" of the timing.

A number of Republicans also have asked him to postpone the speech, but White House officials have said repeatedly it will go on as scheduled.

The House filed papers Wednesday that contested the White House's legal assertions but did not make any expansive arguments.

The papers contended the articles of impeachment "properly state impeachable offenses," warrant Clinton's removal from office and disqualification from further office and are not "unconstitutionally vague" as presidential lawyers argued.

Also sent to the Senate: all the public evidence in the case, including prosecutor Kenneth Starr's referral, votes of the House Judiciary Committee in executive session, all the materials from the Paula Jones case, transcripts of two telephone conversations between Linda Tripp and her friend Lucianne Goldberg, a government report on Starr's expenditures, audio tapes of Tripp's recordings of her conversations with Monica Lewinsky and material on the House impeachment proceedings.

The White House brief acknowledged that the testimony of Clinton and Lewinsky differed on some matters, such as the number of their encounters, the date of their first intimate contact and how the relationship was conducted.

But the brief said, "These squabbles are utterly immaterial ... precisely the kind of disagreement that the law does not intend to capture as perjury."

House officials indicate the impeachment case will be prosecuted like a conspiracy, alleging that the president schemed to keep Lewinsky from revealing their extramarital affair and ultimately plotted to ruin her reputation.

The efforts will move from written pages to the Senate chamber Thursday when the House opens its presentation.

There, television cameras will show Americans their first live presidential impeachment trial and record the proceedings for history.

One of the jurors, Lieberman, said that his colleagues can't ignore public opinion polls showing widespread opposition to Clinton's removal even as they try to judge the case impartially.

ance seeks to lift oil ban

Associated Press

D NATIONS — A French to lift the oil embargo on mmends a new monitoring at would focus on prevent- dad from acquiring weapons destruction, rather than g for what it may still have. ft, outlined in a proposal Wednesday, is significant U.N. weapons inspectors intained Iraq still harbors the eapons, despite Baghdad's t it has been disarmed. ghdad government has said may not return to Iraq fol- he U.S.-British airstrikes 9. The French proposal, if by Iraq and the Security would allow for some over- not under the inspectors' mandate.

posal says the oil embargo lifted as long as Iraq is not o use money from oil sales dd its weapons of mass n.

The United States has consistently said the embargo could only be lifted once Iraq is declared to be entirely disarmed of its chemical, biological and nuclear weapons, and the long-range missiles to deliver them.

The Clinton administration is reacting cautiously. James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, said "we have a number of questions and concerns" about the French approach.

"The United States has always been skeptical and perhaps others are not as skeptical as we are" of Iraq's intentions, Rubin said. But he also said there were some "positive aspects" to the proposal.

In Baghdad, Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said the French initiative "does not match our point of view," but he did not categorically reject it. Ramadan added, however, that "any resolution which is not discussed or negotiated with Iraq ... will be rejected and we will not implement it."

Secretary-General Kofi Annan sees the French plan as a first step toward resuming disarmament work in Iraq, spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Annan feels "it's important that the council come to grips with these morning-after questions that he's been posing ... of how to get on with the disarmament of Iraq after there's been bombing," Eckhard said.

The French plan says the airstrikes on Iraq in December created a new situation "which renders further investigations on the past programs almost impossible.

"France considers it is high time for the Security Council to recognize that no additional progress on disarmament work can be reached by an — illusory — resumption of unchanged previous methods."

French Ambassador Alain Dejammet recommended a long-term monitoring and prevention system of any effort aimed at developing weapons of mass destruction.

"The control would no longer be retrospective but would become preventative," the French proposal says.

ixie proposes 4-year degree plan

HILLARY GUBLER
illary@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ffort to relieve students of travel and tuition, Dixie ill propose a bill to become ar institution and change its Dixie State College at state legislative conference. Board of Trustees Chair Booth said by making Dixie ar school, the state and the ill save money.

Dixie's supplemental uni- enter program, it costs the 990 per student to earn a 's degree, while at Utah ate College, the state pays s.

dents will save money ey won't have to travel out to go to school, Booth said. icipated change will also ate for a struggling Center in St. George, creat- ixie College and Southern versity, to assist students in achieving four-year degrees.

Money was appropriated by the state to help fund the UC.

The UC provides a place for St. George and Cedar City residents to earn bachelors' degrees without traveling out of the area.

However, Dixie is not getting the money appropriated by the state for the UC from SUU.

Booth said SUU is sitting on $480,000 in state interest, barring accounts that should be sent down to Dixie's UC.

Southern Utah Legislative Representative Bill Hickman said, "The money for the University Center came from tuition paid to SUU, but it was never reinvested into the program."

SUU is also not sending enough classes to Dixie and available degrees are limited.

Residents of St. George are involved in a campaign to raise $1 million in support of the legislative bill. The campaign will collect pledges made by residents if the bill is passed.

Booth said she wants to prove Dixie is not "fooling around."

By collecting the money used in the UC, the "hidden money" from SUU, and the $1 million funds from residents, officials will propose to make Dixie a four-year institution.

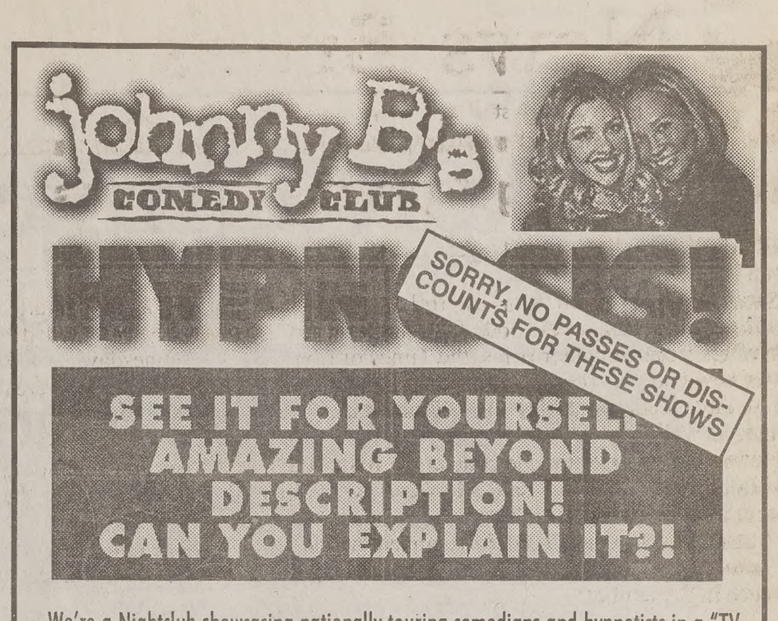
"We are doing this all on our own," Booth said. "We hope the legislature will see that we are putting money where our mouth is."

In a faculty meeting, all but three teachers at Dixie voted in favor of its progression from a two-year college to a four-year college.

"I am excited for the kids. They won't have to travel out of town to get their degrees," said Lynn Hatch, mathematics professor. "I will teach the same classes and probably get paid the same."

Ed Franz, business professor, was among the three who voted against the action, but not because he didn't think it was a good idea.

"I think it is a good idea and it will enhance our programs, but I don't think the timing is right," he said.



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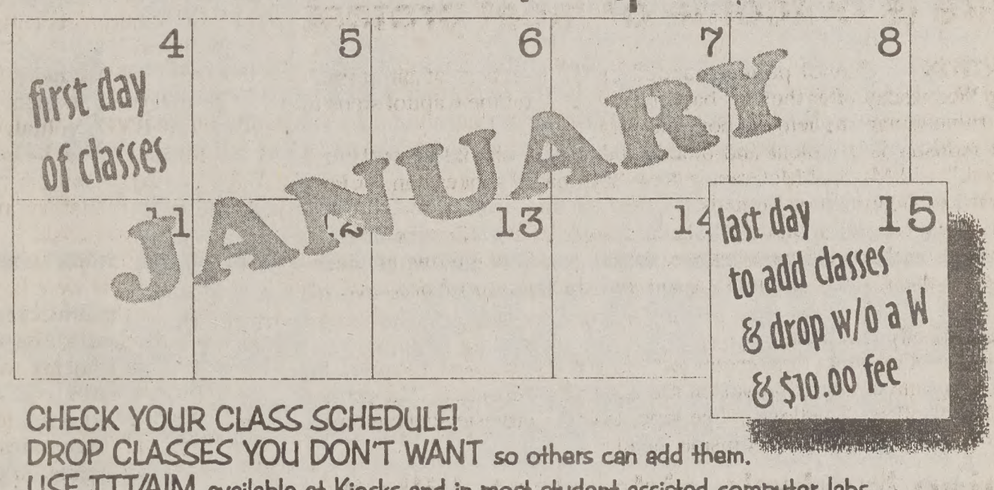

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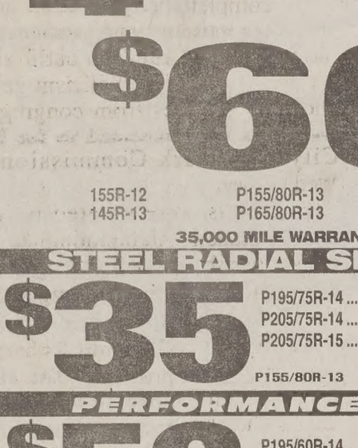
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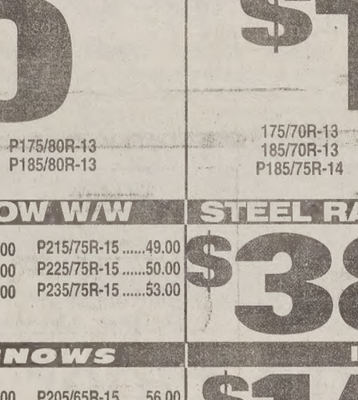
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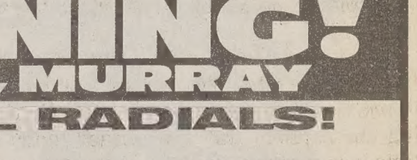

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Olympics blemished

In light of the happenings of the last month, perhaps a change in the Olympic rings for the Salt Lake 2002 Winter Games is in order.

Maybe the color of the rings should be changed from the traditional colors to black, blue, purple, gray and brown. Because so far, Utah's Olympic experience seems only to have left the state and its population with a collective black eye.

The fallout continues as the International Olympic Committee, the United States Olympic Committee and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee separately investigate Salt Lake City's winning Olympic bid. Thus far, evidence has accumulated demonstrating direct cash payments to IOC members, improper gifts, free medical care, assistance in real-estate transactions and "scholarships" to relatives of IOC members.

Even rumors of using prostitutes to entertain visiting IOC members have surfaced, although they haven't been substantiated.

SLOC President Frank Joklik and No. 2 man Dave Johnson both resigned amid the allegations last week. Now the IOC says possibly eight members may be expelled for accepting these improper gifts. Each day seems to bring new discoveries, new charges and more doubt.

The SLOC and everyone in Utah needs to step back and redefine what exactly the Olympics are supposed to mean. They must search for the Olympic ideal somewhere and try to adhere to it in these final three years of preparation. Shreds of dignity still can be saved.

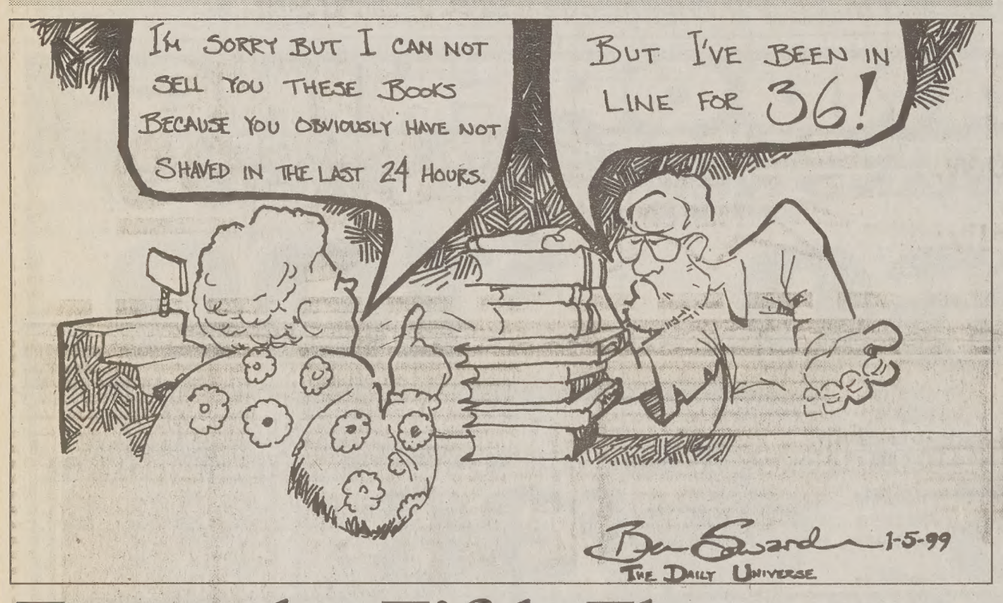
Gov. Mike Leavitt addressed the situation Jan. 8. In his remarks, he said, "It must be made absolutely clear that the actions of a few do not reflect the values, moral expectations or standards of behavior of this community and state. We deplore it, and we revolt at being associated with them."

Gov. Leavitt makes a good point. But the unthoughtful actions of a few actually have represented us. The Olympics were supposed to be the opportunity for Utah, and perhaps the LDS Church, to shine. What better way to display our community's values than in the largest sports spectacle in the world. Well, the world was watching, and Utah fell on its face.

Gov. Leavitt also pointed out correctly that all this bribery did not start with the Salt Lake bid. He said, "I call upon the Olympic family to form an agenda of reform and carry it out with deliberation and speed. It must be done openly and forthrightly so as to restore this beacon of hope peace and humanity. From this dark hour can flow a profound restoration of the historic idealism of the Olympic movement. The integrity of the rings must be restored. This comer of Olympic corruption did not begin in Salt Lake City. But let it end here."

Again, a noble suggestion. But it could have ended already. Even if bribing was an accepted part of obtaining the Games, the Salt Lake bid could have set the best example by abstaining in the first place. We can do better now, but cheating's ugly mark will always blemish the 2002 Games.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

From the Fifth Floor

What is BYU experience?

"It's a part of the BYU experience" is a common phrase among the BYU administration.

But what is the BYU experience?

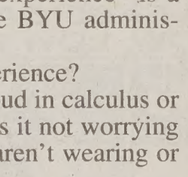
Is it being able to pray aloud in calculus or feel the spirit in physics? Is it not worrying about what others are and aren't wearing or how clean the campus is?

Or is it the spirit of the students and how they supposedly have similar beliefs and standards? Or is it the purpose of the service organizations and student participation?

How about the lack of student participation.

The student service groups on campus — BYUSA, Student Leadership Programming Team and Student Advisory Council to name a few — try to give service opportunities to students. How many students actually take advantage of these service opportunities? Better yet, how many students know what these organizations really do?

What things do the Student Advisory Committee actually do more than have meetings twice a week about some mysterious topic that no one knows about?



By Christine Rappleye
Associate Special Sections Editor

Does BYUSA do more than tout its logo on a bunch of posters and fliers announcing the next dance, speaker or activity?

Many students do not know exactly what the student governments do, nor do they care. Too many of us came from high schools where the Student Council was just a popularity contest and the winners planned the dances, argued about the graduation speaker, discussed how good or bad the sports teams were doing and never really seemed to do anything of real significance. (Unless, of course, you count the posters they hung around school attempting to promote school spirit, only to have them taken down by the custodians that evening.)

Student apathy is displayed in the number of students who vote in the student body elections. How many students actually keep track of the issues and watch the candidates' platforms? How many students actually know the names of the people who are running?

Not a whole lot.

Voter participation has increased since voting was made accessible over Route Y and more people were able to find out about candidates' platforms, but it still has been a far cry from the majority of the student body.

During my freshman orientation two years ago, many of the speakers and our leaders strongly advocated getting involved. So my friends and I did. All of the service organizations held a "fair" in the Garden Court trying to get the newly arrived freshmen to sign up for their organization. I think they honestly believed if they could get us to bite the worm, they would eventually hook us in their organization. I think I signed up for three of them. I ended up actually doing volunteer work for two of them, the Honor Code Council (now Student Honor Association) and the Student Leadership Involvement Center (now Student Leadership Programming Team). I learned about what these service organizations did, how they worked, what their purposes were and how hard it was to get other students to help.

The primary purpose of attending a university is to obtain a higher learning to help obtain a job later in life (hopefully sooner than later). Along with a quality higher education, BYU offers service opportunities not offered at other universities.

Many times students do not participate in on-campus activities because they do not need clubs and service groups to make friends. Because of the structuring of student wards and stakes, BYU students have an immediate "support group" with service opportunities from church callings and service projects.

I'm not advocating that students stop functioning in their wards. But many service groups on campus go wanting.

During finals week, BYUSA officers handed out Hershey hugs and kisses to those taking finals in the testing center. The Student Honor Association has passed out doughnuts and brownies on different days at the Testing Center. They do this to let students know they are here to serve the student body and that they care.

In addition to passing out food, these organizations sponsor activities to enhance our stay here at BYU. To enhance our BYU experience.

Christine Rappleye is a junior from Port Weches, Texas, majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

A true victory

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read that the some, at least one, Cougar fans are able to see that the losses that are partially a matter of suspended players can be a good thing. I recently had to explain to a number of people the reason the BYU football team was missing two of its first-string players. As I explained the Honor Code to my friends, I realized that the Liberty Bowl loss was a much more important victory than it was a loss.

Certainly in professional athletics, and to a presumably lesser extent in university athletic programs, the one thing that matters is money. We have seen professional athletes torpidly and laughably explain that they need more money for their families, we have seen universities allow athletes to play despite abysmal academic records, and we have seen entire programs sanctioned because of violations perpetrated in order to win and thus increase revenue and prestige. What we have not seen repeatedly in athletics, at least not on the news, is a program that is willing to self-govern in good times and bad and that will take painful but necessary steps to insure the integrity of the program.

So I see the loss as a victory. The BYU program, plagued by its fair-weather fans and their perverse love/hate relationship with the coaching staff, was willing, I optimistically assume, to take its chances against a formidable Green Wave with Ronney Jenkins and Heshimu Robertson absent, and to do it on principle. The Honor Code and the ideals of honesty, modesty and love of God won. BYU lost, but Good won, and I am happy and proud to have witnessed it.

This win will not go in the trophy case, and we won't be able to put in new weight-lifting equipment because of it, and we may not be able to increase available scholarship money due to TV revenue from it, but in a small way we have seen what it is to "lay up stores in heaven," and that gives us something to put in the real trophy case. Go BYU.

Darin A. Merrill
Moreland, Idaho

Help instead of hurt

Dear Editor:

The recent incident with football players Ronney Jenkins and Heshimu Robertson is sad for several reasons. First of all, it is disappointing these two young men let down themselves, their team and school through their misconduct. What is just as disappointing, however, is the poor, if not non-existent, system to support these students. As non-LDS students, these young men, as well as many others, face unique challenges at BYU, not the least of which is the Honor Code.

After numerous Honor Code violations by non-LDS athletes the last few years, it is obvious these students need more help and support than just suspensions and expulsions. At some point, we must stop saying "When are they going to learn?" and ask "What can we do to help?" Indeed, they pledged to follow the Honor Code and should be accountable for their actions. But to offer more understanding to non-LDS students should not be misconstrued as "special treatment" to star athletes.

It is not unreasonable to take a person's background into account when a student is judged. In the LDS Church, for example, a serious transgression by a bishop is judged differently than a new member. Why? Because the principles of accountability and charity are integral parts of the execution of justice.

There is a dependency on bishops to help LDS students follow the Honor Code. BYU does not enjoy that luxury with non-LDS students since it is not affiliated with non-LDS ecclesiastical leaders. We cannot rely on others; we must take care of our own. It is time to establish a formal, support system that will help non-LDS students. This letter is not recommending standards should be relaxed. In fact, this is a recommendation we make them stronger. This is a suggestion we ensure the highest standards of charity and brotherhood are magnified to help all students be successful at BYU.

Jon Mano
Salt Lake

More tolerance

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday's edition of The Daily Universe contained a letter to the editor which stated that encouraging "tolerance" for homosexuals (namely Wendy Weaver) and homosexual lifestyles was an incorrect principle. I whole-heartedly agree with the belief that Mormons should not tolerate the homosexuals who live in our schools, churches, and families. Indeed, we should save our "tolerance" for heinous things like itchy rashes, comprehensive final exams, or church ball players who refuse to call their own fouls.

When interacting with homosexuals, it would be preferable for us to tolerate them less and instead to "appreciate" them or perhaps "embrace" them.

Wendy Weaver's case is a clear example of the ham-handed and homophobic reaction that people have to members of the transgendered community. In her case, a student who was on her high school volleyball team asked her if she was lesbian. Because Weaver chose to answer this question honestly, she was removed from her coaching position, her salary was slashed, she was given a gag order that prevented her from mentioning her orientation to anyone in the community and she was informed that this gag order even included her own children.

None of this reaction would have occurred were she living as a domestic partner with a man. Men and women enjoying non-wedded bliss still make many of us uncomfortable, but our society has created laws and courtesies to protect those of different heterosexual beliefs and lifestyles. The same is not yet true for homosexuals.

Although a woman having non-married sex with another woman is the same basic activity as a woman having non-married sex with a man, many react in an entirely different way. This differential treatment is discriminatory, ignorant, and hateful.

Randall Reitz
Taylorsville

McCarthyism

Dear Editor:

Have you heard the term "sexual McCarthyism" recently? Do American's remember where the term "McCarthyism" came from?

Joseph R. McCarthy was born into a Wisconsin farm family Nov. 14, 1908. He received a law degree from Marquette University. Later he was elected a circuit judge. In 1942, he entered the Marine Corps. He left the Corps in 1945 with a Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal with four gold stars for his service as a tail gunner and an intelligence officer. Twice elected a U.S. Senator, he was known throughout the world for his opposition to international communism.

Sen. McCarthy helped uncover a number of secret communists in the government.

Some liberals and communists in government and media took a dim view of McCarthy's "witch hunt" and branded it as "McCarthyism," a term still used today to describe all that is thought to be bad in politics. McCarthy died in 1957 at age 48.

Sen. Karl Mundt said this of McCarthy: "All of us owe Joe McCarthy a great debt of gratitude for the fact that he did help us focus, through a considerable period of time, the attention of a great many Americans, and the attention of people in many other countries of the world, to the fact that communism is here and needs to be destroyed and cannot be ignored, and that communism must be fought with different types of rules than can be used in fighting against the ordinary type of conspiracy or the ordinary type of crimin which seek to destroy America."

Bliss W. Tew
Orem

Hidden agenda?

Dear Editor:

Many Americans were outraged wh dent Clinton looked straight into th and with an air of complete sincer about an affair with Monica Lewinsk of these same Americans will app attack on Iraq and accept as gospel t lies the government and media give reasons for the attack.

The attack on Iraq has nothing to weapons of mass destruction (seve tries have them), violation of U.N. re (Israel has violated many of them), Hussein being a brutal dictator (th States brought Pinochet to power), de or human rights. It has everything to oil and the desire of the United S weaken all independent-minded stat region so that the large multinational panies can dominate the oil reserve Middle East. War also serves as a s for the new high technology weap duced by the military contractors. So nale must be given for the bloated budgets and the tremendous governm sidy to high technology industry, w supported the capitalist system sinc War II. Since the Soviet Union dissol enemies must be found or created.

The sanctions against Iraq have kil two million Iraqis — 500,000 of th dren. The use of depleted uranium in sian Gulf War has caused an alarming in cancers and other diseases in Iraq. I ironic and sad that conservative Rep who are always complaining about im and lack of family values, find nothi immoral about what has been done to people for the benefit of the oil compa

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.

Bad example

Dear Editor:

This past Saturday I had the plea attending my very first hockey game and BYU should have, in my opinion great game. During the game, I was by the intensity and ruthlessness of t the ice. I anticipate a few fights at a game.

But one particular fight makes me w BYU players leave the BYU philoso Christian ethics in the locker room entering the arena. One UVSC play said an ambulance had been called t take injured players to the hospital. editorial in The Daily Universe hos lead-in of: Attitude is Essential for S The letter says, "Learning and having tive experience in classes are fundan the students' responsibility." This sa cept should be included with all asp student life, from academics to athletic

Athletics should focus on fairness, and fun. Aggressiveness and competi important, too, but at what point does sion contradict the spirit of the team a porting institution? Professional team for a team concept. I thought BYU have high values for self-discipli sportsmanship. Not being a person a in any way with BYU, I wonder ho students feel about the brutality ar sportsmanship their hockey team po Saturday night. Are the BYU hockey proud members of the student body. behavior on the ice really what BYU want from their teams and clubs?

Dan Warlick
Logan

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opi editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Denise Palmer
phone: 378-7114
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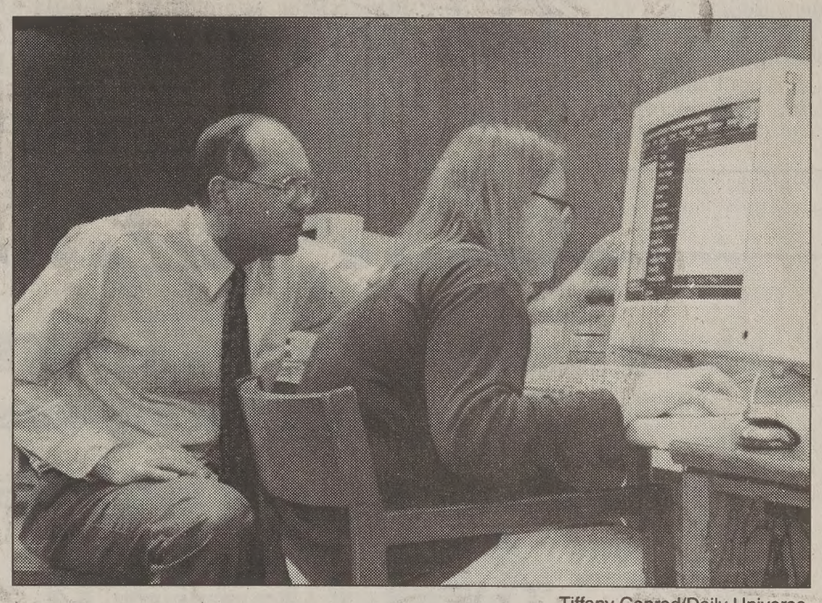
w HBLL lab caters to more needs

LISON BRINKERHOFF
allison@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Tiffany Conrad/Daily Universe

A man helps a student with the computer. The Disability Accommodations Room in the Harold B. Lee Library opened at the start of the semester.

as more than 200 students abilities, and the new high-sability Accommodations the Harold B. Lee Library pen to assist them in their n.

pecial-use room on the third the Harold B. Lee Library at the beginning of this . Thanks to recently donat-ern technology, students sabilities will be able to lish computer tasks that dn't accomplish before.

all, the coordinator of aca-ccommodations and tech-with the Services for Stu-ith Disabilities, is very about the outcome of the a and the services available om.

ab has been open for several ut with the new area it is ccessible. The new room is tter equipped to aid those labilities gain similar access rmation as other students at is the main goal," Call said.

ent the majority of the day day at an open house in the ty Accommodations Room ing potential participants laining the new technology.

oom is equipped with four ers, which are "newer and Call said.

ddition there is a Braille a Braille embosser, a Braille or, and a scan-read program ices aloud what is on the to assist those with visual ents," he said.

special devices in the new elp the students to use the ers on their own with less y.

e is a screen reading program that allows students to navigate the screen. There is also a screen enlargement device and a voice recognition device as well," Call said.

There will be lab technicians during the peak hours for people who need assistance.

"The students seem to be pleased with the outcome," Call said.

The programs provide methods that allow the students to be more self-reliant.

"It's good technology, but it's very expensive, so we are lucky to have it. Some schools do not have areas and technology like this, and so other people end up doing the actual research for us and a lot of blind people graduate without ever knowing how to do it themselves. This will really help us in that area," said C.J. Sampson, who is bolth a participant and a lab technician in the room.

The ability to study independently using the library's resources is a necessary part of the students' education, said deputy University Librarian Randy Olsen.

"As the information center of campus, the library is a place where all students should be able to pursue their education," Olsen said in a BYU Media Communications press release.

Sampson said he likes the location of the area. It is directly on the path to the circulation desk.

"The new location is not only easily accessible, but everybody can see us working in there and will be more aware of us. The area helps us to build a community so we can learn with others with the same types of challenges," Sampson said.

Y prepares for 2002

By JENNIFER JONES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Regardless of the past month of controversy concerning the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, BYU will continue to work with the SLOC in a "cooperative arrangement," said G. Franklin Lewis, chair of BYU's Olympic Steering and Operating Committee.

"We were always concerned of BYU's involvement with the Olympics, as we have traditionally had more of a peripheral involvement," said Carri Jenkins, director of BYU Media Communication.

"However, we are carrying on the same, and our chair, Franklin Lewis, is still attending all of the meetings," Jenkins said.

Lewis was appointed as the committee chair on Dec. 14.

Lewis announced plans to create a database of all Olympic-related activities that may involve the university staff, students and faculty. Jenkins said that these plans are being carried out and meetings have been conducted to gather the necessary information

Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president for University Communications and a member of the steering committee, said the committee's efforts will be ongoing until the actual Olympic Games begin.

According to Bartlett, the committee is working to help accommodate the media with information about the unique culture of Utah, state facilities and background of local university sports.

"We are expecting an enormous flood of media when the Olympic Games start and our focus is creating a database of information that will be of interest to reporters around the world," Bartlett said.

About 11,000 accredited journalists, are expected to cover the actual games.

About half that number of other media specialists will be sent to cover local stories.

-a-Glance

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor is offering psycho-educational group training for couples desiring to discuss premarital issues. mes are as follows: Wednesdays from 6 to 7:15 ting Wednesday; or Mondays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. an. 25. Groups run for 10 weeks. The cost is a fee of $15 per person. Fees can be waived or for financial need. Groups are led by graduate students in training for clinical psychology and marriage and family therapy. Please call 378-7759 for details.

The Women's Research Institute presents its Winter 1999 Women's Studies Colloquium Lecture Series featuring Gary Bryner, Ph.D., on Thursday in 325 SWKT. Bryner is a professor of political science and the director of the Public Policy Program at BYU. He will discuss politics and public moral.

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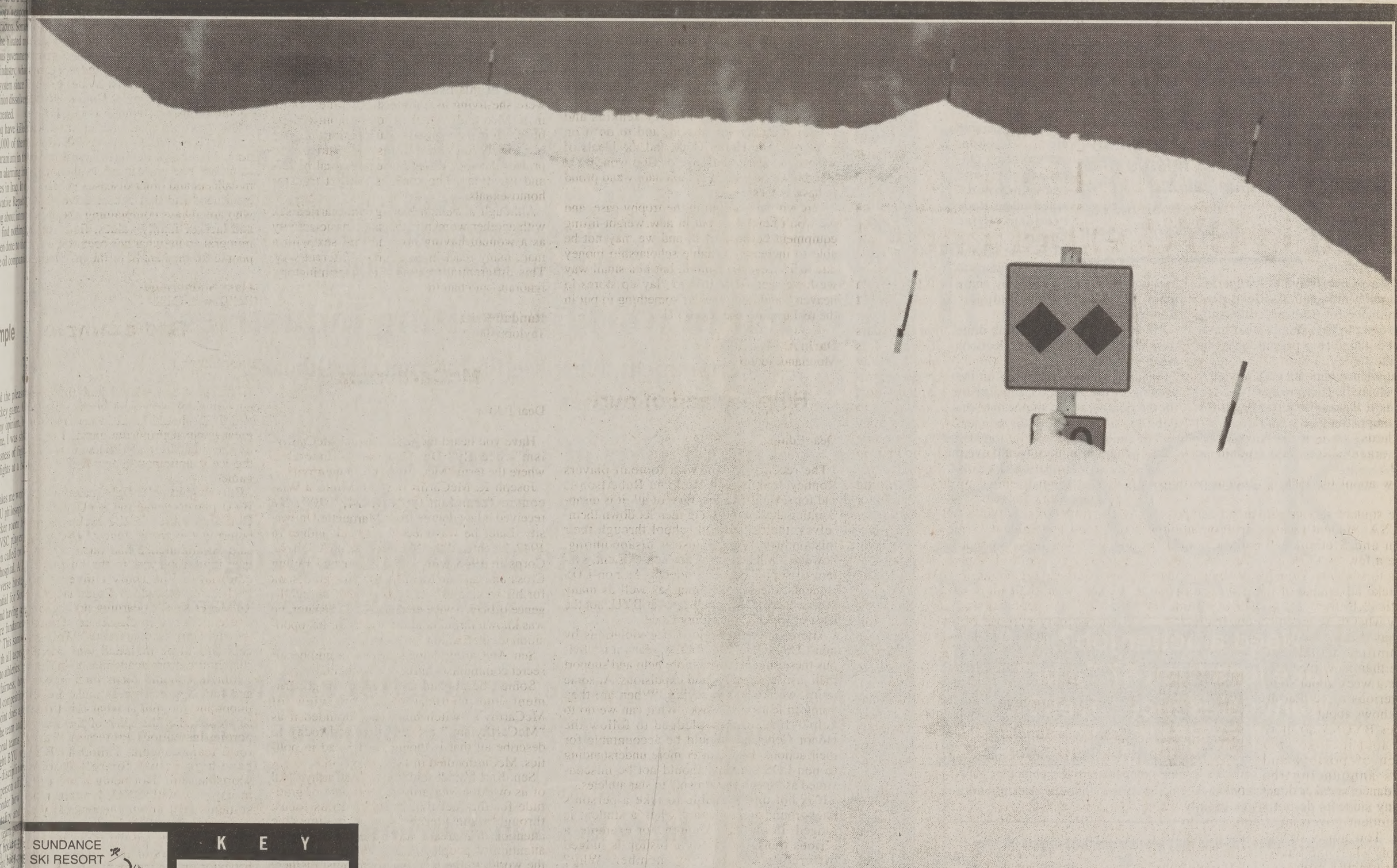

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UTA

Elementary students 'College Bound'

By CARRIE REINFURT
carrie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo School District has one of the lowest national percentages of high school graduates continuing their education.

BYU students will soon have the chance to change these percentages with only an hour a week.

The Community Service Department of BYUSA is beginning a new program called College Bound. BYU along with Utah State University are among the first schools in Utah to take on this new nationwide service program.

Joaquin Elementary School is one of the schools that has agreed to participate in College Bound.

"Every year, there is a 60 percent turnover with our students. This is why we went with BYU — We wanted a short term program that would bring our students to a new perspective on education," Joaquin principal Don Dowdle explained.

BYU students have the unique opportunity to be the examples for this upcoming generation.

"Joaquin is rated the lowest school in the Provo District — 85 percent of the students receive free lunch while 65 percent have English as a second language. Many students' parents are illiterate. We want the children to know that they can be what they want to be through education," teacher Herlene Heileson said.

Teachers have been asked to evaluate their students after participation in College Bound — 98 percent have said that the students take on more responsibility, their grades improve and their perspective on learning is increased, according to Richard Bustamante executive director of the McBride Foundation founder of College Bound.

BYUSA executive director of one-time service programs, Ashlee Shaw, 20, a sophomore from Ogden majoring in elementary education, explained that BYUSA's program will involve up to five Title 1 (government sponsored) elementary schools in the Provo District.

"The roots of a college education are established in the younger years of the child's life. If positive influence is involved, the child can reach any goal," Shaw said.

College Bound, a nation-wide elementary school program, aims to present a practical, interactive and encouraging introduction to higher education.

The goal of those participating is to motivate children to graduate from high school and strive for higher education while incorporating the teachings into both the classroom interactions and day-to-day family living.

The College Bound program is currently involved in 32 states with 64 universities sponsoring schools. BYUSA is currently looking for volunteers.

To become involved contact BYUSA.

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Honors program hard, worth it

By TOM SCOTT SCHAERRER JR.
tom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More homework.

The mere mention of it causes most students to cringe, yet each year nearly 800 incoming freshmen welcome the increased load by joining the honors program.

Students who want to join the honors program must sign a contract promising to maintain a 3.5 GPA, take certain honors courses, complete written summations of 40 classic works and submit a senior thesis paper.

All students are accepted to the program, but only 150 of those students successfully complete the program.

"Obtaining the honors distinction is the highest academic distinction for BYU graduates.

It is the most prestigious and does make a big difference," said Steven E. Benzley, associate dean of honors.

> ***"I feel that the teachers try to get to know the students better and reach out more to the students."***
>
> *— Candice Jones, honors program student*

The honors designation is more important to potential graduate schools than a high grade point average because it shows the students have truly challenged themselves, Benzley said.

Candice Jones, a junior in the honors program, originally joined the program to help her chances of being accepted to a graduate program, but enjoys the reduced class sizes and teacher student interaction.

"I feel that the teachers try to get to know the students better and reach out more to the students," Jones said.

The honor's program classes tend to be smaller and more intimate.

And the grading and expectations are much higher.

Jones said that the teachers expect the students to already have efficient writing and research skills.

Paul Sellers, a senior majoring in zoology, took two honors classes, but decided that the honors program was a one-sided experience that would not give him time to develop practical skills.

"I feel that work experience has been more valuable to my future career than just more reading and study," Sellers said.

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Interested students prepare for campaign

BYUSA leaders counsel student officer hopefuls

By JON LAMOREAUX
jon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA hosted its second annual "Intent to Run" meeting for any students with aspirations of running for student offices.

The meeting was the first of two preliminary meetings that will outline the requirements and responsibilities of the candidates along with the expectations of their performance.

> ***"The three areas that make the biggest difference in your leadership are vision, strengthening others talents and communication."***
>
> *Brian Bowers, Student Body President*

"Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average," said John Kau, Coordinator for Student Leadership Programs, "They should also have served for two semesters in BYUSA."

"Experience with BYUSA is vital," said Karen Duffin, executive vice president, "if they're just doing it for a resume buffer then it isn't worth it."

An Honor Code check will also be performed to assure good standing at the University.

"The election itself is a wonderful learning experience. Candidates should be prepared to learn many things along this path," said David Lucero, manager for Student Activities.

An estimated six different teams are expected to be in the running this year for the offices of student body president and executive vice president.

A second meeting for those unable to attend the first due to schedule conflicts occurred this morning at 7:10 a.m.

"The three areas that make the biggest difference in your leadership are vision, strengthening others talents and communication," said Student Body President Brian Bowers.

"The best advice if you're going to be a leader is to be credible by doing what you said you would do," Bowers said.

All voting this year will be done over the Internet. Primary elections begin on February 17.

Finalists will be announced on the evening of the Feb 22. Campaigning for the finalists will continue until the Feb. 26, at which time the winners will be announced.

Due to campaigning rules the identities of those students who were in attendance is confidential.

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Lifestyle Editor: Esther Yu
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hms concert e perfomed music faculty

y AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

faculty members will be ming "An Evening of s" tonight in the de Jong t Hall at 7:30 p.m., with all ls going toward a scholar- nd.

Baker, head of collaborative th the BYU music depart- aid that the scholarship fund tudents majoring in music. will be playing the piano in 's performance.

Smith, faculty instructor cello, who will be playing o, is looking forward to per- g in the de Jong Concert

ms is the appropriate com- for a concert hall this size e Brahms wrote in a very esthetic which I'm sure will ored to the back row," Smith

performers include Vesna man on violin, David Ran- clarinet, Laurence Lowe on nd Susan Alexander-Boren singing.

sa Stephens, a senior from do Springs, Colo., majoring manities, is excited for 's performance.

ms was a master composer. aditional style during the ntic period was often criti- Stephens said.

ms began his musical career child. During his career 's was influenced by Robert ann.

390, Brahms stopped com- g. However, when he met t virtuoso Richard Muhlfeld 1, he was so impressed with usician that he wrote two works featuring the clarinet. f those works will be per- d tonight.

ets for the concert are avail- the Harris Fine Arts Center office.

Free foreign flicks at the Int'l Cinema

By PETER THUNELL
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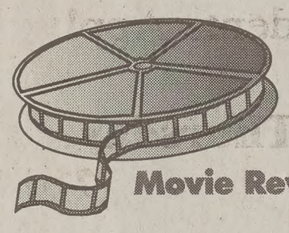
NewsNet Staff Writer

Admission to International Cinema is now free.

According to Jeff Youngquist, a student who works at International Cinema, the change change in admission policy came because the film distribution companies from which BYU rents its films charge less if the films are shown for educational purposes with no admission charged.



Movie Review

The policy came into effect during Fall Semester and is good news for students who enjoy foreign films.

Recently, foreign films have received more attention because of the box office success of international movies like "Il Postino" and the current "Life is Beautiful," both of which will be shown this semester at International Cinema.

Three films are showing at International Cinema this week. The first is "Commissar," a Russian film that was banned in the Soviet Union for 20 years.

The film takes place during the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution. In the film, a pregnant Russian soldier is forced to live with an impoverished Jewish family. The real beauty of the film is the cinematography. "Commissar" is full of visual symbolism used to show atrocities of war.

The other two films being shown, "Babette's Feast" and "Eat Drink Man Woman," share a common theme of food as a form of art.

"Eat Drink Man Woman" is a Chinese comedy.

The film follows the lives of three sisters and their father, a gourmet chef. The father struggles to keep the family together as the three daughters pursue their careers and love. The film includes some extremely funny moments and a hilarious twist at the end.

The best parts of the film come when the father prepare elaborate Chinese dishes for everyone, from the people at his restaurant to the little girl who lives next door.

The final film being shown this week is "Babette's Feast," which won the Oscar for Best Foreign Film in 1988. This film is a touching story of a master French chef who creates an elaborate meal for a small unsuspecting group of villagers.

International Cinema is in 250 SWKT. The showtimes for these movies are as follows: "Commissar" today 3:30, Friday 9:50, Saturday 3:20, and 7:20. "Eat Drink Man Woman" shows today at 5:35, Friday 3:15 and 7:30, Saturday 9:25. "Babette's Feast" plays today 7:55, Friday 5:35, Saturday 1:20 and 5:25.

Deep Thoughts
... by The Daily Universe
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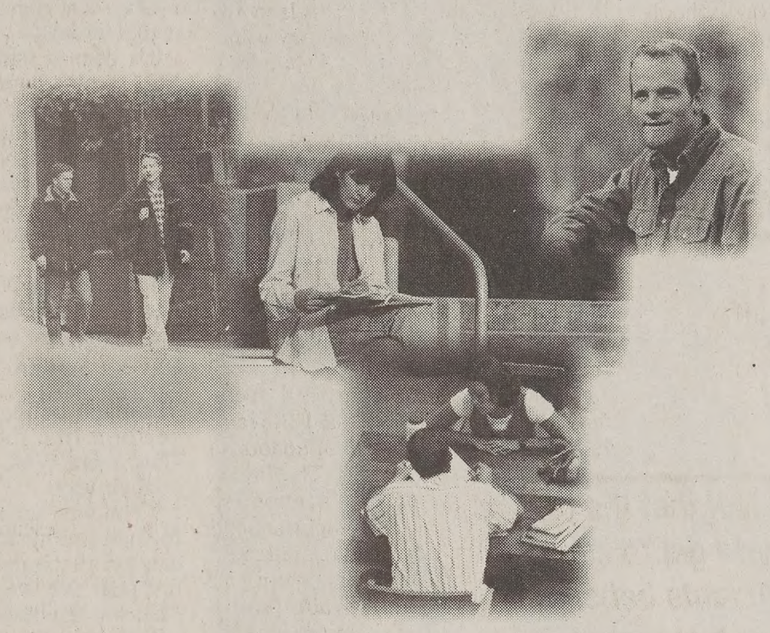

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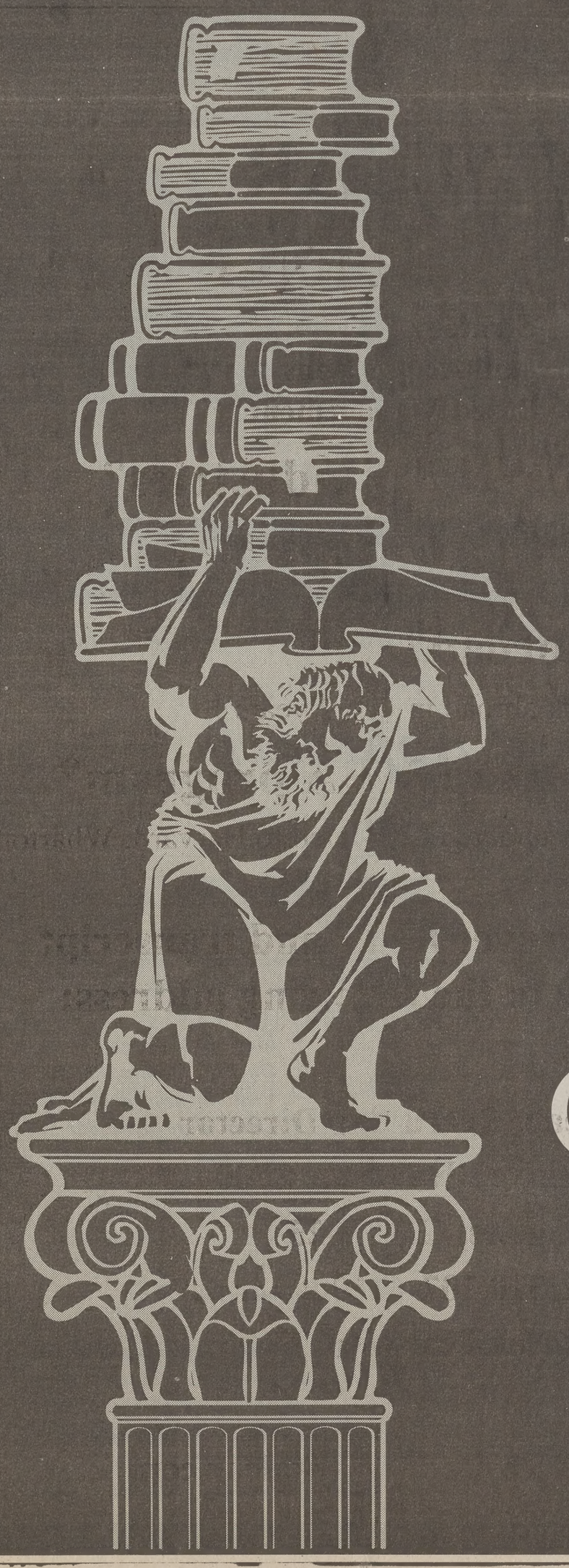

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Sports Editor: Ada
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Cougars close out homestand with Hawaii, SD

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Some strangers are headed to town this week, but they're family nonetheless.

BYU's women's basketball team closes out a five-game homestand with conference games against Hawaii and San Diego State tonight and Saturday.

It's been a while since these two WAC teams have played on Cougar hardwood. BYU has not hosted the Rainbow Wahine since 1981, while SDSU last played in Provo in 1996. This is new ground for Trent Shippen who has not faced either team since becoming head coach at BYU in 1997.

Coming off a 57-53 upset win over Utah Saturday, the Cougars (7-6, 1-0) are hoping the momentum from that game will carry over into their next two contests.

Shippen believes if his team can perform like they did against the Utes, more WAC victories should be on their way.

"(The win against Utah) was great for our confidence," he said. "If we can get that same energy level and fast start that we had, we'll do well. That was the best of the year for us."

With the way the Cougars have been playing as of late, the best may still be yet to come. Juniors Jill Adams and Cady Williams are posting big numbers in the offensive department.

Adams, who was named WAC Player of the Week on Monday, is delivering 11.1 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and hitting 62 percent of her field goals. Williams is averaging 13 points and 5.4 boards.

"Our offense has been more fluent," Adams said. "We're taking better care of the ball and working to get open shots."

Hawaii may be a bit of a challenge, however. The Wahine have fared well at home with a 9-5 overall and 1-1 split in the conference. In its first road game of the season, Hawaii poses a serious offensive threat in Raylene Howard, who is scoring over 21 points and pulling down nearly nine rebounds per game.

"Hawaii was a good team last year (13-1)," Shippen said. "They've played some tough teams."

Tough is an understatement. The Wahine have faced three top-25 teams this season, winning against Texas Tech and Kansas and barely losing to North Carolina.

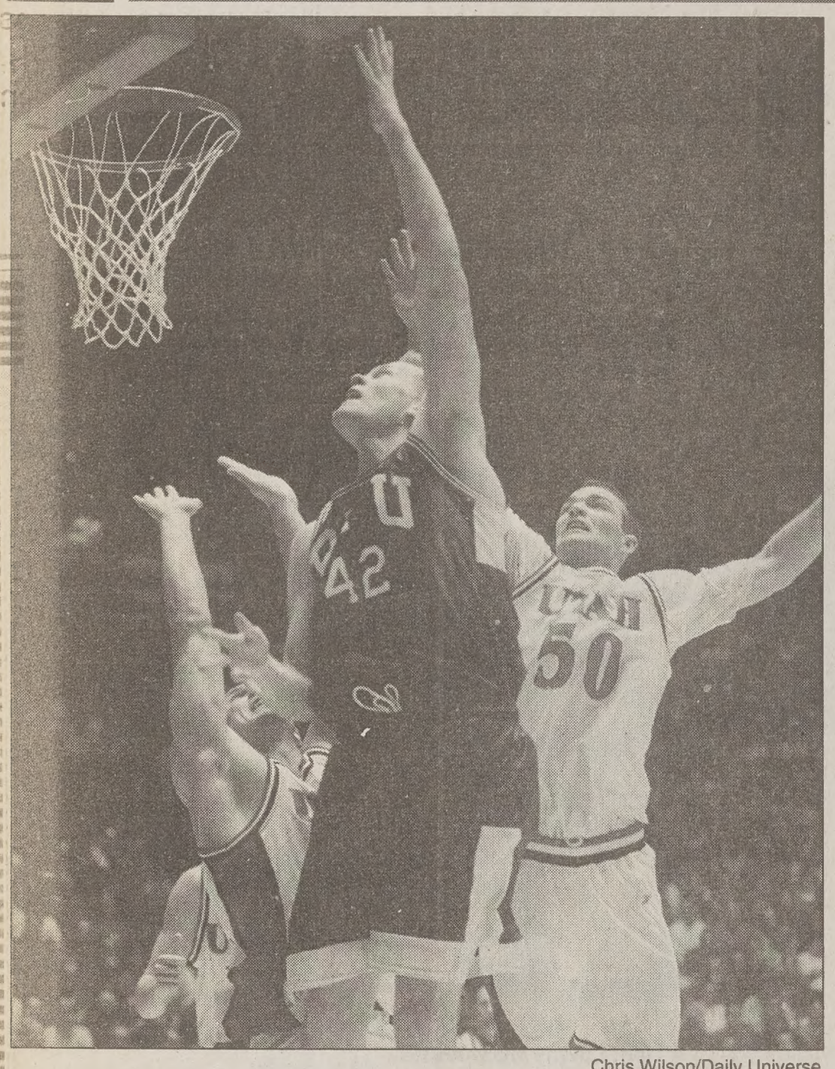
San Diego State is a different story. The Aztecs (4-10, 1-1) have struggled through their schedule with 38-percent shooting and will face the Utes before heading south to Provo.

SDSU occasionally throws a full-court press at its opponents and has used eight different line-up- son alone.

But Shippen is not intim the unpredictability.

"We've played against e this year which has helped a little bit," he said.

The Cougars face Hawa and SDSU Saturday. Both off at the Marriott Center at



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU's Nathan Cooper takes the ball to the hole against Utah's Alex Jensen, No. 50, during Saturday's game at the Huntsman Center. The Cougars hit the road this weekend for two conference games.

Cougars look to improve on 0-6 road losing streak

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

No one likes leaving home, and the BYU men's basketball team is no exception.

The road-weary Cougars will look to pick up their first Western Athletic Conference victory tonight with a road game against the San Diego State University Aztecs.

BYU will then move on to Hawaii for a Saturday matchup with the Rainbow Warriors.

Having lost their first six games on the road, the Cougars are counting on two wins to help restore confidence and gain momentum as conference play gets under way.

Michael Vranes, BYU's starting point guard, said the team realizes the importance of this road trip.

"We need to win these two games," Vranes said. "We haven't won on the road yet, so there is that lack of confidence, but these are two games we know we can win."

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said he will be taking this road trip one game at a time and hopes his players will do the same.

"We won't focus on Hawaii until Thursday night after the San Diego State game," Cleveland said in a news release.

"We didn't even talk about Hawaii at practice this week," Vranes said. "It's been all San Diego State."

Neither Hawaii (3-11) nor San Diego State (2-12) have won a WAC game, but each of their victories came while playing at home.

"In this conference, any team can beat another team in the conference at home," Cleveland said.

BYU will need to contain San Diego State's biggest threat, senior guard Matt Watts, if the Cougars are to be successful at Cox Arena.

Averaging 14 points per game, the 6-foot-3-inch guard leads the Aztecs in scoring.

"Watts is back and he is very athletic," Cleveland said.

After tonight's game in San Diego, the Cougars travel to Honolulu where they will face the Rainbow, a team that is always tough at home.

"Nobody has a homecourt advantage like Hawaii. A lot of good teams have gone to Hawaii and come away with a loss," Cleveland said.

Hawaii's top scorer, Marquette Alexander, is a 6-foot-8 269-pound center who averages nearly 12 points per game.

Alexander's inside threat will be something BYU center Bret Jepsen will have to pay attention to.

Finding points in the paint is something the Cougars have struggled with so far this season. Against Utah, BYU failed to establish an inside presence as the Utes clamped down with a tough man-to-man defense.

But starting their Pacific road trip with a team that has only managed two wins so far this season could be what the young and often-injured Cougars need to regain confidence.

BYU ran into a giant crimson wall at the Huntsman Center, falling to an early 27-7 deficit after Utah's All-American point guard Andre Miller led the Utes on a 15-0 run midway through the first half. Although the Cougars gave a better second half effort, they were never in the game.

Looking down the Cougars' schedule makes this week's road trip seem all the more critical.

Following a Jan. 21 game against San Jose State at the Marriott Center, BYU will face a powerful lineup of teams. The Cougars will battle Fresno State in Provo before going on the road to play UTEP and New Mexico.

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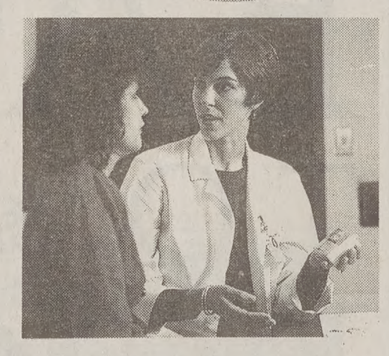

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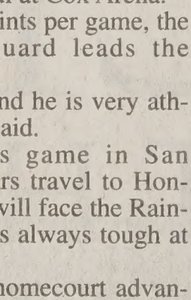

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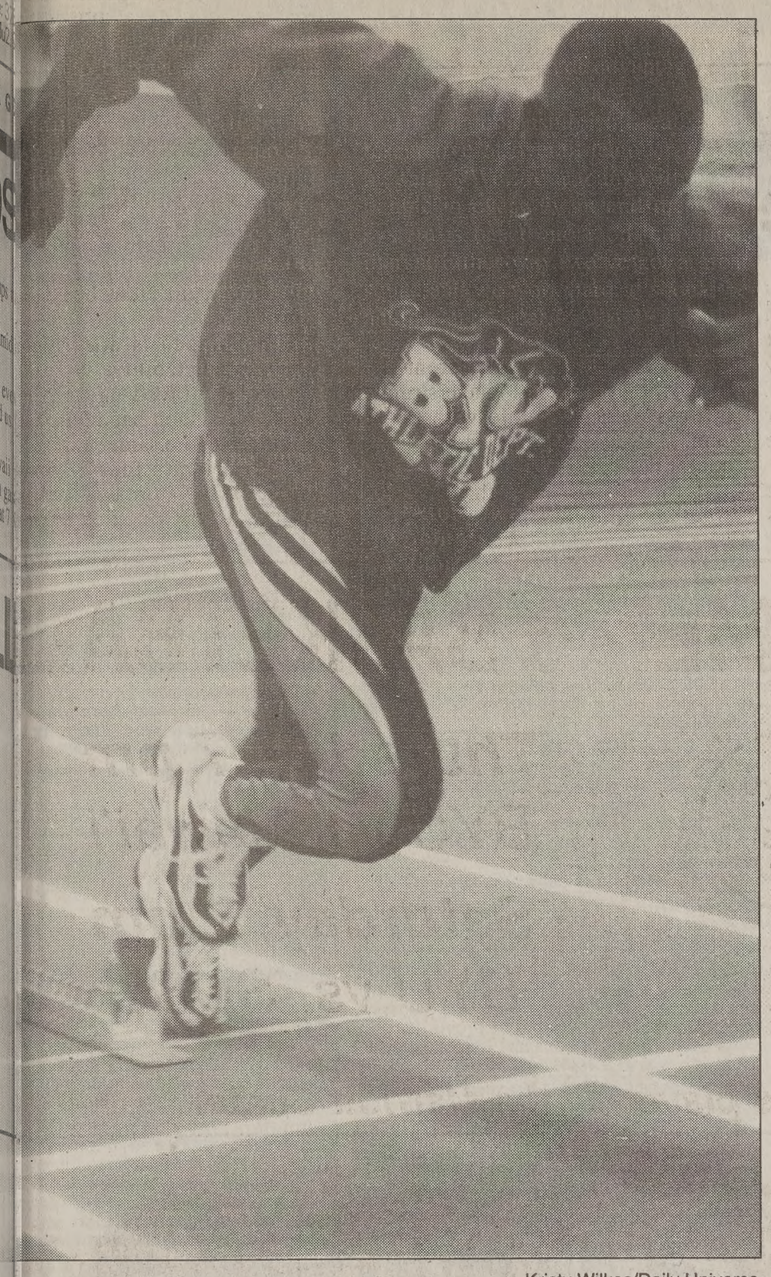

Kristy Wilkes/Daily Universe

rd Myles-Mills explodes out of the blocks in a Jan. 12 practice i indoor track of the Smith Fieldhouse. Mills will lead a Cougar t that will look to post its tenth-straight WAC championship.

gh hopes for men's ack and field this year

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU men's track and field as reason to be excited for the ing 1999 season. After win- s ninth-straight indoor Western c Conference Championship ar, head coach Willard Hirschi ything less than another tro- uld be a disappointment.

ve got excellent people return- s year," the 11th-year coach On paper we could be better st year's team but you never until you actually go out there. s no reason we shouldn't win C."

e a team title is the priority, i was quick to point out that g comes down to individual nance. Fortunately for Hirschi, ugars have a slew of bright ady to lead the charge.

ing the pack will be Leonard Mills, the defending national ion in the 100-meter dash. Mills won that title last spring pects to be just as strong this

ending my title will be my goal," he said. "You have to ntally, physically, psychologi- and spiritually tuned if you win. I'm not stressed or wor- out anything but having fun. ew season so you never know ill happen."

her returning member of the Kenneth Andam, last season's Freshman of the Year. He com- n the 55 and 200 meters, as s long jump and triple jump. winning the indoor long-jump st year, he feels he should be o defend it this year.

s stronger than last year so it l be a good year for me," said. "I really expect to break -foot mark in the long jump. dy to make an impression and ore mature this year. That maturity should help my marks."

Clayton Patch, a senior who runs the 400 meters, is also looking to repeat a great season. He ended last season ranked 10th nationally in the event and expects to do the same this year.

"The season is really long so you just try to pace yourself," Patch said. "I'm ready and the team's been training really hard — really hitting the weights. It should be another dominating year for our team."

Domination is something the Cougars are familiar with. While other teams around the country highlight certain events, the Cougar squad is solid all-around. Along with its sprinters, the team is highlighted by several field athletes who excel in their events. Among these are Marc Chenn, who is nationally ranked in the high jump, and Jim Roberts, who competes in the shot and hammer throw. Others expected to help the team are Doug Bryant, also a shot thrower, and pole-vaulters Neil Jensen and Alan Gulledge.

Hirschi said his team's balance serves as more of a disadvantage than one would think.

"The championship isn't really representative of overall team strength," he said. "We are a team with good people in every event and the point system is based more on individual marks. Either way, we've got a great squad and we work hard. It should be another great year."

Clarification

Along with the seven BYU women's teams that finished within the top-10 national rankings, the 1998 men's volleyball team finished its season ranked 7th in the nation.

Racquetball gears up for season

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah's best collegiate racquetball talent is set to compete this weekend at Weber State University in the season's second tournament of the Collegiate Travelling League.

BYU's men's and women's racquetball teams will face competitors from each of northern Utah's colleges and universities Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

According to head coach Dennis Fisher, the Collegiate Travelling League was established to allow players from different schools to take advantage of area talent by competing on a regular basis.

"Northern Utah is probably the most condensed region in the country in terms of collegiate talent," Fisher said. "Other areas have great players, but you have to travel a long ways to find someone to compete with."

BYU's team members will face players from Utah State, Weber State, the University of Utah, Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College. Although each of these schools has men's teams, only Weber State provides a complete women's squad.

"There isn't a lot of competition for us on the women's side, but it's still fun to be a part of the tournament," Woodbury said. "We all get to know one another, and when we go to nationals we all support one another. It's like the state of Utah versus everyone else."

Fisher has high hopes for the Cougar squads this year, predicting a national championship repeat for the women's team and a top-five finish for the men.

"Our women's team just has so much more depth than the other teams," Fisher said. "I don't see any reason why our men's team can't take third this year."

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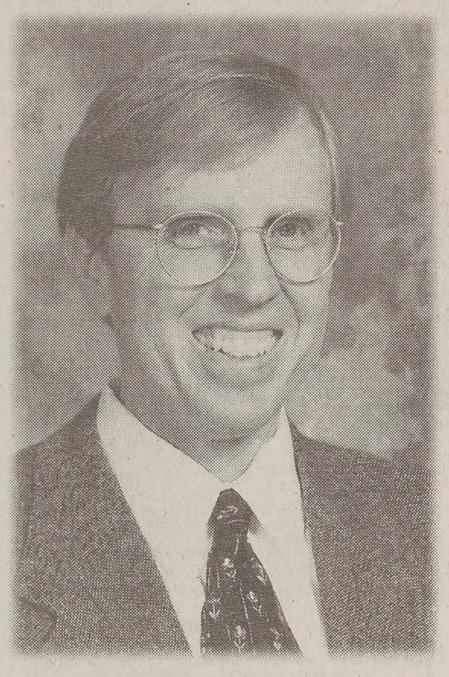

Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh

BYU Professor of Accounting and Director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School

Dr. Lee H. Radebaugh is director of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems in the Marriott School of Management. He was formerly the school's associate dean. He is also BYU's KPMG Peat Marwick Professor of Accounting.

Professor Radebaugh earned MBA and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He has published several books and many articles on international business and accounting. His teaching experience extends beyond the U.S. to include schools in Peru, Brazil, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Scotland.

During his tenure at BYU, Dr. Radebaugh has won the Arthur Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award, was named the Marriott School's Outstanding Faculty Member, and also received their Outstanding Citizenship Award. He was honored with the Exxon Distinguished Teaching Award in 1982 and was named the Outstanding International Educator of the Year by the International Section of the American Accounting Association in 1998. In 1998 he was also named International Person of the Year by the World Trade Association.

A dedicated Church member, Brother Radebaugh has served in numerous callings. He is married to the former Tanya Hale, and they are the parents of six children.

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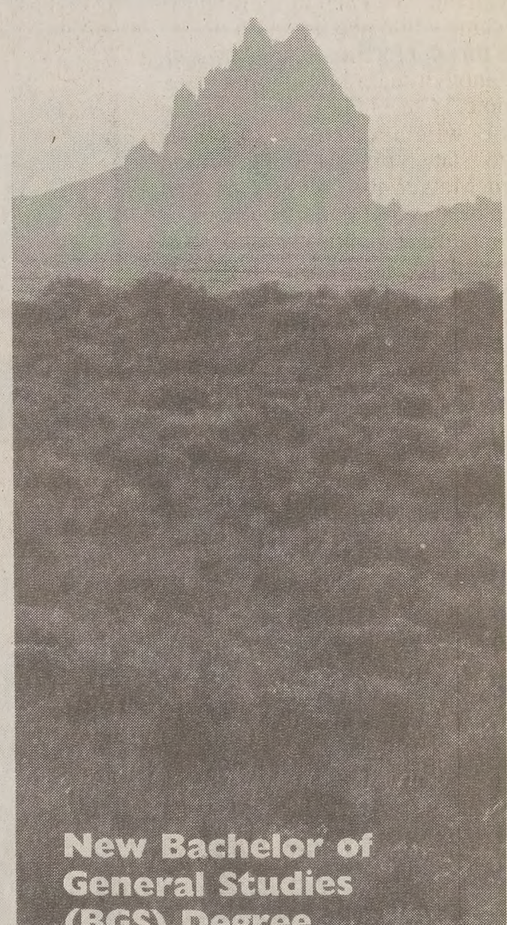

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30-Help Wanted

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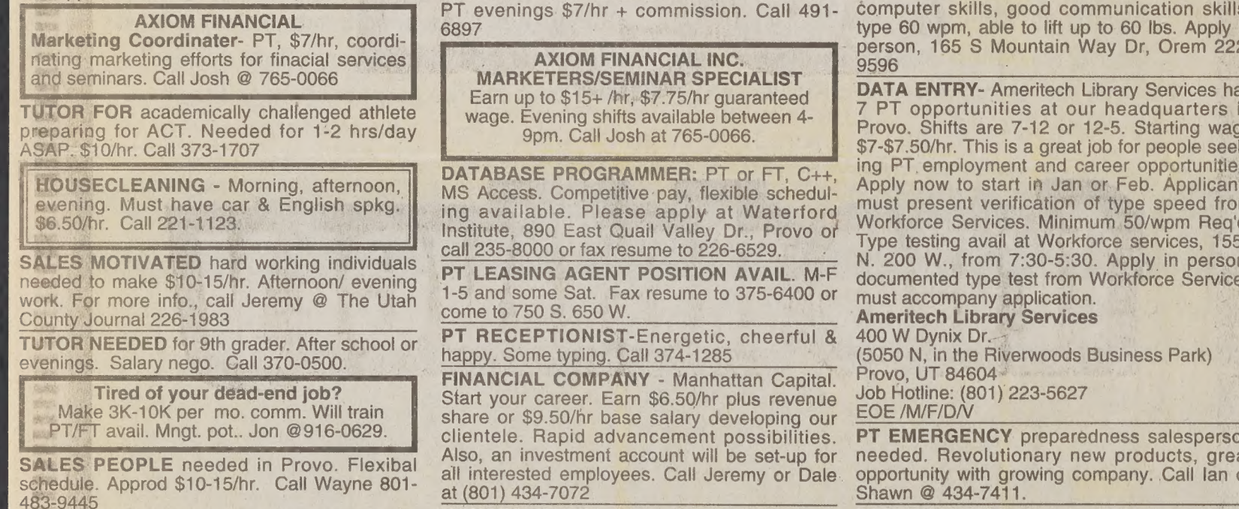

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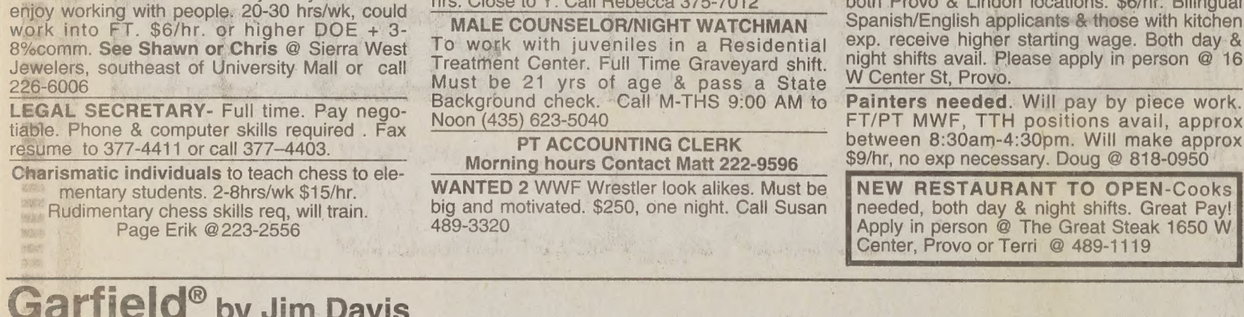
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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Wall Street falls; Brazil's money crisis affects U.S.

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Wall Street fell Wednesday after the announcement that Brazil's Central Bank chief Gustavo Franco had resigned, resulting in the devaluing of Brazilian currency by 7.6 percent. Investors worry that if Brazil's economy falls, it could drag other countries with it.

An estimated 2,000 American businesses operate in Brazil, including giants like IBM, Coca Cola, Ford and General Motors.

Investors have pulled some $40 billion out of the country. Reserves have plunged to around $35 billion.

In Washington, President Bill Clinton said, "We have a strong interest in seeing Brazil ... carry forward with its economic reform plan and succeed."

Tuesday, Robert Rubin, treasury secretary, listed Brazil as among his chief concerns along with the financial crisis in Russia and Japan.

Franco comments on his resignation after five years in public service saying,"It's time to give room for new people ... to consolidate the "Real Plan,'" in referring to Brazil's 1994 anti-inflation program.

International lenders in November came up with $41.5 billion aid package.

But the money depends on Brazil's ability to cut the deficit by $23 billion in 1999.

Brazil's first order of business was the announcement by new Central Bank Chief Francisco Lopes to allow the Brazilian currency, the real, to trade in a wider band against the dollar.

His move effectively devalued the currency by nearly 8 percent.

The change means a dollar will buy more reals and make Brazilian goods cheaper, hopefully reducing a $6.3 billion trade deficit as well as interest rates.

Organ donations: giving and saving

By SUMMER BRADFORD
summer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Organ donations are needed to save the lives of the more than 200 people in Utah, according to Lucy Lewis-Perez, the program director of the National Kidney Foundation of Utah.

"The most important thing in being an organ donor is to tell your closest relatives. If you are incapacitated somehow, it is not you who makes the final decision, but your closest living relative makes the decision," Lewis-Perez said.

Kara Callahan, media relations manager at the National Kidney Foundation in New York, estimates about 35 percent of potential donors never donate because their families do not give consent.

Callahan said the donor program pays all costs related to donation of organs and tissues. Kidneys can be transplanted from live donors while livers, hearts, lungs, pancreases, skin and bone can be recovered from cadaver donors.

Lewis-Perez said medical field transport surgeries rose to a 95 percent success rate over the last five years.

"If one in four people would consent to being organ donors there would be no shortage for the people who are dying right now in our region," Lewis-Perez said.

In 1997 more than 19,000 organ transplants were done. Another 60,204 people in the United States await organ transplants.

Each year an estimated 10,000 to 14,000 people die who meet criteria for organ donation, Callahan said; but fewer than 5,000 people actually become organ donors each year.

Acceptable organ donors are those who are brain dead said Brenda Spiva, pediatric renal transplant coordinator at the University of Utah Hospital.

Spiva defines brain dead as a condition in which the person "no longer has neurological function of any form."

In these cases, Spiva said, the heart and lungs are kept in a working condition by artificial life support.

Spiva said transplant patients and organs are matched by a national computer database called the United Network for Organ Sharing. Recipients are selected on the criteria of medical urgency, compatibility of body size and blood type.

...rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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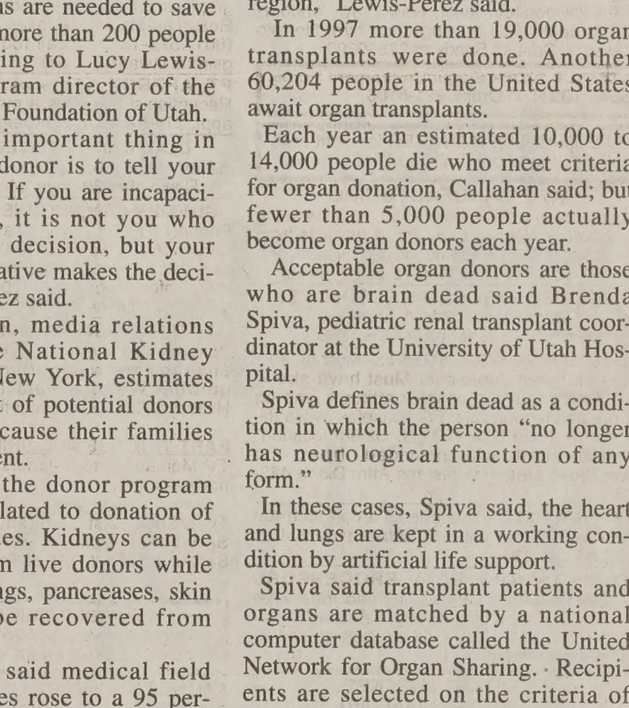

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67 Irk-aholic?
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69 Former Orr teammate, familiarly
70 The terrible ——

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26 6-Down output
27 Spicy cuisine
28 TV's Griffin
29 Trompe l'—— (art illusion)
30 Spinks and others
31 Minerva's symbol
32 "Big deal," said the pockets, "——."
33 Pours
34 Was sweet (on)
35 Bone under a watch
36 Sweat
37 Fabled loser
38 Speak of love
39 Scheme
40 Demolitionist's supply
41 "Oh dear!" cried the waist, "——."
42 Flea or gnat
43 Start of a correction
44 "To do" list
45 Countdown deejay Casey
46 Home in space
47 Big video game name
48 Model-turned-actress Carol
49 1997 Spielberg movie
49 Bad lighting?
50 1984 skiing gold medalist
51 Notions
52 Doctor's orders
53 Carrel filler
54 Stealing: Prefix
55 "Far out!"
57 FedEx, say
59 M-G-M founder
60 Assuming that
61 Small amphibians
63 Crispy sandwich
64 Rock's Brian

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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...R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	E		B	A	C	H		E	G	G	O			
P	Y		O	B	O	E		G	O	A	D			
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O	H	S		H	U	T	S		A	D	O			
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G		A	P	P	T		K	O	O	K	Y			

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Alpine refines school border lines

By E. MARC STRYKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alpine School District Board of Education approved plans to modify existing boundaries for six Orem elementary schools Tuesday night.

This decision ended a struggle that had parents and educators worried about the quality of that area's education.

The changes will take effect next school year and will affect 4,500 students.

Superintendent Steven Baugh, defending the board's somewhat controversial decision, said the struggle began when Orem residents told the board they needed another school to accommodate growth.

"This superintendent believes in smaller schools. The people believe in smaller schools," he said.

The board's decision indicated that redrawing the existing boundaries was the best way to fill the new Orem school between 600 and 400 North, relieve overcrowding and prepare for growth.

The new boundaries would, among other things, require students from the eastern boundaries of Northridge Elementary, one of the area's larger schools, to attend Orchard at the start of the next school year.

This raised some questions.

Some Northridge parents were concerned for the safety of children crossing 1600 North to attend Orchard, and questioned the need for smaller schools.

"Are smaller schools more valued than the safety of children?" asked Stephan Moran, a Northridge parent.

Northridge parents also feared that their school, which has a reputation of having one of the best programs in the state, would suffer in the transition.

Northridge parents stood as the vocal minority in opposing the boundary modifications, and accused the board of not wholly representing the majority of parents in the area.

But others said the "silent majority" of parents from Orchard, Rocky Mountain, Windsor, and Sharon favored the proposal.

Lisa Deason, an Orchard parent, said that Northridge parents' opposition stemmed largely from fear of the unknown.

She said parents were avoiding the real issue, which is to relieve overcrowding and plan for growth.

Don Mullen, an Orchard parent, agreed.

"This isn't choosing what's popular, this is choosing what's right," he said.

Reaction Wednesday echoed the board's summation.

"My personal opinion is that change can be good. A successful transition will be dependent on the parents, though," said Lyn Denna, president of the Northridge PTA.

"If you take the whole scope of the seven schools, including the new school, I would think they did reflect the views of the majority. Did they reflect Northridge's views? No," said Reed Hodson, assistant principal at Northridge.

Hodson was sad to lose the students on the east side, but welcomed the Ribbonwood students affected by the decision.

Rocky Mountain Elementary School principal Bruce Farrer said the board represented the majority view, although portions of the community opposed it.

"Input and listening is different than agreeing," he said.

Muffet Reeves, principal of Sharon Elementary School said because the board listened to all of the opinions does not mean they must agree with them.

"I believe that Alpine first and foremost cares about the students," Reeves said.

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1 more cent gets letters sent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People all over the country are emptying their piggy banks, turning out their pockets and fishing under the couch to buy the latest "must have": the 1-cent stamp.

With the price of postage to send a basic first-class letter a penny more than it was last week, customers nationwide are scrambling to stock up on the 1-cent stamps, in some cases cleaning out local post offices of their supply.

"They need to hoard them," said George Kujan, manager for customer service at the Grand Shelby Post Office in Detroit. "It's a very good possibility they think (the stamps) won't be there next week."

In fact, the 1-cent stamps will be around next week and thereafter. They are a permanent fixture at the post office.

But as customers make the transition from the 32-cent stamp to the 33-cent postal rate, which was effective Sunday, the penny stamp has become all the rage.

"The lines are out the door," Danny Cashen, station manager at the Oak Lawn Post Office in Dallas, said Tuesday. "It's very, very strange."

Cashen said his office sold 40,000 of the 1-cent stamps on Saturday. On Monday, he picked up another 40,000 from his local distribution center.

By Monday afternoon, he needed to replenish again.

"We didn't realize how quickly they would go out," Cashen said.

Cashen is surprised at how long people are willing to wait just to pick up some 1-cent stamps. One customer even came in and bought 10,000 of the penny stamps, probably anticipating a shortage, he said.

And many buying on behalf of their businesses have picked up sheets and sheets of the stamps. Demand is so high that the U.S. Postal Service has witnessed spot shortages in some places.

"We want people to buy as many 1-cent stamps as they need," said Roy Betts, Postal Service spokesman. But there's "no need to stockpile 1-cent stamps. They'll always be there."

The Postal Service is resupplying 1-cent stamps to those offices that are running low, Betts said. With 2.5 billion 1-cent stamps printed just for the rate increase, there are plenty to go around, he said.

"It's not a question of supply," Betts said. "There's ample supply."

The rate increase, the first in four years, may have caught some people off guard, even though the first 33-cent stamps went on sale last week. It's the Chinese New Year stamp commemorating the year of the hare. In addition, millions of undenominated "H" rate stamps are available at post offices to cover the 33-cent rate.

Kujan predicted that after customers have overstocked with their penny purchases, they will realize they don't have quite that many 32-cent stamps.

"Hopefully, they'll use them all," he said.

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Framing art with a view of philosophy

By SUZANNE BONNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Relating philosophical ideas to art visually is achieved by Dr. Travis Anderson, professor of philosophy at BYU, in his new exhibition, "Frames of Beauty: Examining the Eye of the Beholder."

The exhibit opens today and runs through July 30 in the Museum of Art. It will feature a broad spectrum of artwork from artists like Rembrandt and Bechtle along with philosophical text about the art work.

What differs in this exhibit is the philosophical text wraps around each piece of art in the form of the frame.

"The text serves as the frame," Anderson said. "Philosophical perspectives frame our interpretations of various artwork."

Each piece is interpreted by philosopher such as Plato, Aristotle or Heidegger.

"Half of the text explains the philosopher's art theory and the other half uses that art theory to explain the art," Anderson said.

Anderson hopes this exhibition will serve as a practical application of how philosophy relates to art.

Anderson has allowed his students to see part of the exhibition.

"You're able to visualize everything you've been reading and philosophizing about," said Leah Altmayer, 19, a sophomore from New City, N.Y., majoring in humanities.

"The text next to the visual really helps you understand the perspectives," said Thomas Hawes, 22, a junior from New Canaan, Conn., majoring in philosophy.

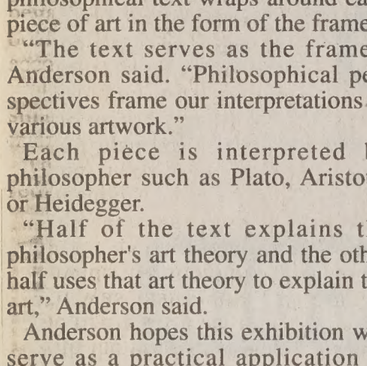
Anderson has designed this exhibition to educate students in the process of applying and relating philosophical ideas to art. A few paintings without text will be placed at the end of the exhibition to allow students to form their own interpretations and apply this new outlook on philosophy and art.

"We're really breaking new ground here. Nobody has ever done anything like this before," Anderson said.

A reception for "Frames of Beauty: Examining the Eye of the Beholder," will be hosted Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horne Study Center of the Museum of Art. For more information, call 378-8200.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle on Page 11.

ALL THE WIRELESS ANSWERS UNDER ONE ROOF


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